THE WAY IT LOOKS FROM THIS SIDE OF THE FERC

-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

FOREST FIRES IN THE NORTH-

200 only about thirty are known to have reached a place of safety. The remain-

reached a place of safety. The remain-der are doubtless struggling desperately

OKLAHOMA ELEVEN YEARS OLD.

At a recent meeting of a New York

through the woods for their lives.

PHENOMENON OCCURS MAY 28,

AND WILL BE TOTAL.

In the Path of Totality the Orb o

Day Will Be Obscured for Nearly Two

Minutes - The Event Is Attracting

The forthcoming total eclipse of the sun, on May 28, is attracting world-wide

attention, and astronomers everywhere have long been making preparations for observing and photographing the phenomenon. Besides making the usual time ob-

servations, interest largely centers in photographing the corona, the corona

streamers, the spectra of the chromo-sphere, and particularly the celebrated flash spectrum appearing both at begin-ning and end of totality. Fortunately for

us, it will be possible to witness the phenomenon from many sections of the United States. On the occasion of the last

eclipse scientists who desired to study

the sun during the brief period of totality

hurried to western India, and many of them were successful in obtaining excel-lent photographs of the great event.

On May 28 the circular shadow of the

moon cast by the sun upon the earth, and about eighty miles in diameter, will come sweeping across the American continent from New Orleans to Cape Henry. Along

the center of the path traveled by this swiftly moving shadow the sun will be completely hidden for a period of about two minutes. More than forty miles away, on either side of the track the

eclipse will be partial, not total. To witness this astronomical marvel it will

only be necessary

to take up a favor-able position in the State of Mississip

pi. Georgia, South Carolina, North

Carolina or

World-Wide Attention.

SUPERVISORS

Bonth Branch.

... F. P. Richardson

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

NUMBER 11.

MILLIONS IN ASHES.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE BREAKS OUT IN HULL, CANADA.

Loss of \$20,000,000 - Flames Sweep Across River and Wipe Out Industrial District of Ottawa-Many Cas nulties Reported.

One of the most disastrous fires in the history of Canada broke out at Hull at history of Canada broke out at Hull at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. The loss at 10 o'clock Thursday night was estimated at upward of \$18,000,000. Hull is place of 16,000 people, on the Quebec ide of the Ottawa river. Fanned by a furious gale of wind from

the northwest, which continued with un-abated violence all day and far into the night, the flames swept everything before them, wiping out the whole city, crossed large sections of territory, ran through the vast lumber yards, filled with piles of nine lumber, and into the Ottawa-Chau-

In a half hour's time from the outbreak the flames were beyond the control of both the fire departments of Hull and Ottawa, and within an incredible space of time had swept a pathway a—mile long through Hull, leaped across the narrow part of the river at the Chaudiere falls, and had gained a footing among the lum-her piles on the Ottawa side. From ber pies on the Ottawa side. From thence is cut a wide swatch through the whole of the western portion of Ottawa, through Rochesterville, and into the suburb of Hintonburg. The pathway of the flames was about five miles in length.

Most of the buildings which were burned at the outset were wooden, and the fames, forced by the high wind, licked them up like shavings. Household offects that were warried into the streets, and such as were placed upon carts for rémoval, were consumed in many in-stances where they stood.

The whole industrial district of Ottawa

has been completely wiped out. This in cludes the great factories of E. B. Eddy consisting of woodworking, match, pulp, and paper factories, valued at \$1.500,000. The large uniber mills of Booth, Bronson, the Hull Lumber Company, Gilmon

son, the Hull Lumber Company, Gilmour & Hugeson, and others, together with the flour mills of McKay, were also destroyed. As a result 7,000 operators are thrown out of employment and 20,000 persons kendered homeless in both cities. About 100,000,000 feet of manufactured pine lumber has been consumed. Practically the whole of the city of Hull is blotted out, and had the wind been blowing from a westerly direction, nothing could have saved Ottawa from like destruction. destruction.

The fire originated, it is said, from defective chimney, but not an hour had clapsed after it had gained a foothold on the Ottawa, side when fames were seen to break out in three different places from the river side. Another suspicious circimstance was the outbreak of the first Glimbur's lumber mills, two miles down the siver on the Hull side and to windward of the main fire. This was undoubtedly the work of an incendiar Other coincidental fires in Ottawa which during the day broke out in unexpected places, were also, it is thought; the work

The Ottawa Electric Company's princi pal power house was burned early in the day and the street car service was put out of business. The Parliament build-ings were at one time threatened by the burning timbers which floated down the river and several times set the bushe in the escarpment affame. All busines in the city was suspended and the House of Commons met for a few minutes, the adjourned.

Many serious accidents happened, but so far as reported there have been only three fatalities, one being that of Chier Benoit, of the Hull fire brigade, who usly burned that b with such a large and rapidly spreading fire the death list must be larger.

The Canadian Pacific Railway depot

and much rolling stock standing in the yards was wiped up by the flames. The iron traffic bridge, which is the only one at present between Ottawa and Hull, is also gone and travel can now only be made by ferry.

A conservative estimate of the total

loss so far sustained by the two cities is placed at from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000, of which the loss in lumber alone will amount to over \$10,000,000.

DEOKOROROROKOKOKO CHURCH AND CLERGY. 作りたりたりたりたりたりたりたりためた

Over 200 applications are on file for the vacant pulpit of the Presbyterian Church at Atchison, Kan,

The Folsyth Sireet Methodist Church, New York, celebrated its 111th anniver-sary last Sunday. The Rev. Father Ducey of St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, New York, is

conducting a series of special services for

A marble tablet in memory of Dr. John Hall has been placed in the vestibule of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York.

Descendants of the missionaries in the Hawaiian Islands constitute about one twentieth of the white population, excluive of the Portuguese

The Rev. Dr. Rainsford of Sr. George's Episcopal Church, New York, says he be-lieves that the Lest thing to be done among the poor of that city is to teach them love of country first, Religious sentiment will then, he says, follow nat-

Through the efforts of Catholic men women and children, who volunteered to work as solicitors, the sum of \$31,339,46 has been raised among the various city and country parishes of the Philadelphia archdiocese to support the Theological Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo at

The Rev. Arthur Crane, paster of the First Bapitst Church of Charleston, S. C., has been visiting the gambling houses and resorts of that city and making disclosures relative to them in his sermons Many of his congregation have expressed

from the approval.

The tractes of the Fifth Avenue Presigiter in Cherch, New York, in the call
a the it with Porces wheel to furnish
inning a rate home, but waing to g scarcily of houses convenient to the pur ish, they are experienced considerable conburrassument in carrying out the com-

CONDITION OF CROPS.

erally highly favorable, but excessiv rains in the Southern States greatly in rains in the Southern States greatly interfered with farm work and caused destructive floods. In portions of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana much replanting will be necessary as a result of the inundation. Farm work has also been retarded as a result of heavy rains in the eastern portion of Kansas and Nebraska and Southern Missouri. Rain is much needed in Montana, North Dakota and over the northern portion of Minneshall and the state of the portion of Minneshall and the state of the and over the northern portion of Minne-sota. While freezing temperatures occurred in the upper Missouri Valley and middle and northern Rocky Mountain re gions, it appears that no serious injury

has been done. The week has not been favorable for ive in the more northerly sections and un der favorable weather conditions will progress rapidly. Planting has been generally retarded where not completed in the Southern States, and also from Kansas and Oklahoma westward over the central Mississippi Valley, being later than for many years in Tennessee.

plowing up for other crops continue. With ample moisture and favorable temperature the crop has made rapid growth in the central valleys and Southern States, its condition in Kentucky and Tennessee being exceptionally fine. Wheat is heading in Texas, where a good yield is indicated. The favorable outlook on the Pacific coast, except in Southern California, continues. Early sown spring California, continues.—Early sown spring wheat is coming up to good stands over the southern portion of the spring wheat region. Seeding is now nearly completed, except in North Dakota and Montana, where from one-quarter to one-half of the crop is yet to be sown. All reports respecting the oat crop are encouraging seeding being well advanced in the north orn sections."

DEATH IN CHICAGO LABOR RIOT.

Union Picket Lends an Attack and Is In an attack upon non-union men em-ployed at the Baker-Vawter company ployed at the Baker-Vawter company, lithographers in Chicago, where a strike is in progress. Peter Miller was shot through the head and instantly killed by H. C. Baster, superintendent of the factory. John McGuire was also shot through the right arm and right cheek by the superintendent, and severely, although not fatally, injured. In addition to this affair, the labor situation was intensified by the arrest of George P. intensified by the arrest of George P. Gubbins, president of the Bricklayers Union. He was taken on a charge of in

iting riot. The trouble at the Baker-Vawter pany's plant which almost assumed the proportions of a riot was the outcome of strike which has been in existence a the factory-since last-January.

to join other roads in abolishing commis

for passenger business.

The Lake Shore has put into service new train from Chicago to Boston, which will make the 1,039 miles in twenty-six

Chicago capitalists have purchased controlling interest in the Munising Rail-way, which runs from Munising Bay to Little Lake, Mich., a distance of sixty miles. The purchase is incident to the acquisition of over \$0,000 acres of Michigan

Justice Shiras of the United States Su prenie Court has handed down a decision that Ashland and not Duluth is the East ern'terminal of the Northern Pacific road. By reason of this decision a large are of valuable timber land comes into pos sion of the road.

Attorneys for six big Western land grant railroads have decided to sue the United States Government for nearly \$300,000 for carrying soldiers from Chicago to San Francisco during the Spanish American war. Immediately after the close of the war the roads filed claims for close of the war the roads filed claims for transporting the troops. The claims ask-ed for full tariff rates, less deductions of 50 per cent made by the lines which hold land grants. The Government re-fused to recognize the claims, alleging that the railroads were not entitled to rates higher than are Tharged parties of twenty or more recognizing or one twenty or more persons traveling on one ticket, known in railway parlance as party rates." In addition to this the Comptroller contended that the land grant roads must deduct 50 per cent.

The Rockefellers are reported to have obtained control of the Missouri Pacific and will consolidate it with the Missouri, Kansas and Texas:

Wis., factory was taken west from Chi-cago by the Burlington. A private car and a brass band accompanied the train.

The Central Passenger Association has accided to adopt a composite fiel of, with ourses for both first and second class passengers in order to do away the any opportunity for the roads to offer sleep

mprovement Reported in the Appear ance of Winter Wheat.

The summary of the crop conditions throughout the country, as-shown by the weekly crop report issued by the weather bureau, is as follows:

"The temperature conditions were generally highly funcables but, averaging

"An improvement in the condition of winter wheat is generally reported, ex-cept in Michigan and Wisconsin, where



The Burlington may parallel the North The Canadian Pacific Railroad agree

The extension of the C. & E. I. from

It is reported that the Nickel Plate road will put in service another Chicago New York passenger train.

Hereafter Sisters of Charity in uniform will be sold half-rate tigkers by Central Passenger Association lines without the recessity of their securing clergy certifi

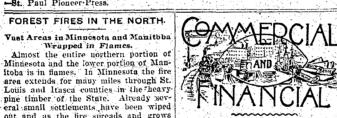
All the roads from Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City to Colorado will follow the example of the Rock Island and run exercisions at half rates to Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs.

Youngest Territory Now Has Population of Over 400,000. Oklahoma is eleven years old. In April, 1889, the first strip of Indian lands was opened to white settlers. The Cherokee strip, with its 6,014,230 fertile acres, was opened in 1893, and now the territory's settled area is something over 10,000,000 acres. The area of Oklahoma is 38,715 square miles. There are now twentysquare inness. There are not wenty-three organized counties and the popula-tion is over 400,000. The assessed valuation of property of the territory for 1890 was \$42,082,414. There are twenty-five towns with a population of over 3,000, six with a population of over 5,000, and two with a population of over 10,000. There are four territorial school buildings that cost nearly \$1,000,000.

A train of twenty-five flat ears loaded with thrashing machines from a Racine,

A German physican explains why red-000 bloude or 105 000 black heirs.

make an investigation.



out and as the fire spreads and grows the bigger towns are threatened. The loss of life will, it is believed, be heavy, as reports received in Minneapo-lis show that many persons have already and steel trade has been the subject of considerable comment, both in speculative and legitimate business circles. State ments coming from authorities on the sit lis show that many persons have already perished. In the path of the flames were the homes of hundreds of settlers and homesteaders. Searching parties with twagons and accompanied by doctors and nurses, are scouring the edges of the burning district in the hope of picking uppersons who have managed to escape, although the chances of finding many are small. It is the opinion that the loss of life will equal that of the Hinckley fire of a few years ago, when nearly 400 persons lost their lives.

For the first time in many years the discharge of the first time in many years the discharge of the same desired. Statements coming from authorities on the situation—have been decidedly conflicting, ments coming from authorities on the situation—have been decidedly conflicting, ments coming from authorities on the situation—have been decidedly conflicting, ments coming from authorities on the situation—have been decidedly conflicting, ments coming from authorities on the situation—have been decidedly conflicting. The closing down of several of the American Steel and Wire mills caused considerable excitement for a time, but the convention has been forcing itself home upon most people that the whole thing was merely the act of a reckless and despersion of the first time in many years the decidedly conflicting.

the small towns in that locality are fighting for life.

The country between Hibbing and never full to cause anxiety and arouse Swan river, 100 miles northwest of Dulterest among speculators. The spread lath, is one vast furnace, with little chance of escape for the settlers liftly gotions held steadily at 136. A spread of within the fire lifes. Thus far half a hundred or, more logging camps, in addition to several small towns, have been swent buying by the bull clique, which, although away and not a word has been heard from the hundreds of men employed in control of the situation and is bucking them. them.

Winnipeg dispatches say that the forest fires along the southeastern border are still raging, but the exact amount of damested. An entrapped special train succeeded in breaking through the flames after one of the most thrilling trips in the history frailroading. It brought in with it several stragglers found in a desperate of fine growing weather, depressing ordition near Vassar. Besides imment to prices, the most right form of the growing weather, depressing condition near Vassar. Besides imment to prices.



Ninety of the houses in the plague Gen. Botha's wife was a Miss Emmet, stricken portion of Kobe, China, have a descendant of a relative of the Irish been burned to stamp out the plague patriot. The Mitsui bank defrayed the cost of moving the occupants and furnishing new homes, receiving in return the site of

At a recent meeting of a New York invoving the occupant labor union one of the delegates from the bakers' union lodged a complaint against a number of bakeshops, which he said were a menace to the public health. He said that men and animals slept together in these bakeshops, and he asked the union to request the Board of Health to bleman, raddier of who claims the Principle of the second of the public hards and the principle of the second of the said who claims the Principle of the second of the secon Count de Toulouse Lautree, Polish nobrices, persons seedom seem to get so looking over a bordie of man. Forgetes the price of the Trinse at sixpencis in baid as others. Red hairs are so thick to the extent of several thousand deliars. London is now 5 strongs. Extinger's that 30 000 cover a head as well as 160,— in which banks in Montrent and Quebec persons, however, are relatively more expensive of 165 000 black hairs.

RAINS DELUGE THE SOUTH,

Drenching Torrents Fall Over All the Flooded District. The flood situation in Louisiana and Mississippi was just beginning to bright-en when it began pouring rain over most of the same district again. Reports from Mississippi and Louisiana tell of a stendy, drenching fall and that the streams are

gain raging. This flood has been the most destruc tive of any within the memory of the old-est inhabitants. One in '71 approached it, but the ruin was not so widespread. From Vicksburg on the Mississippi river across to Jackson, thence on a line to Meridian, Miss, and on down to Mobile ruin and desolation mark the path-of the great flood. Cotton and corn crops are totally destroyed and as the waters begin to recede the destitute condition of the people is just beginning to be revealed. persons who have managed to escape, although the chances of finding many are small. It is the opinion that the loss of life will equal that of the Hinckley fire of a few years ago, when hearly 400 persons lost their lives.

The country in the northern portion of the State and in the lower portion of the State and in the lower portion of the State and in the lower portion of Manitobn is as day as tinder, caused by the lack of rain and the absence of heavy of the facts of rain and the absence of heavy and the grain markets were the reports showly are the grain and provision markets.

Manitobn is as day as tinder, caused by the lack of rain and the absence of heavy of the lack of rain and the absence of heavy and statistics of the last seven days, as lived the proposed in the local live and of quite as much importance to Minnesota, in the Leech lake region, and the small towns in that locality are life for making a country are now in bad shape for making a country are now in bad shape for making a country are now in bad shape for making a country are now in bad shape for making a country are now in bad shape for making a country are now in bad shape for making a country are now in bad shape for making a croil the surrounding country are now in bad shape for making a croil the surrounding country are now in bad shape for making a croil the surrounding country are now in bad shape for making a croil the surrounding country are now in bad shape for making a croil the surrounding country are now in bad shape for making a croil the surrounding country are now in bad shape for making a croil the surrounding country are now in bad shape for making a croil the surrounding country are now in bad shape for making a croil the surrounding country are now in bad shape for making a croil the surrounding country are now in bad shape for making a croil that it is not croil the surrounding country are now in bad shape for making a croil the surrounding country are now in bad shape for making a croil the surrounding country are now the surrounding country are now in bad shape for making a crop this year. Most of them had put out their retilizers and planted corn and cotton. Their fences have been swept away, the crops planted totally ruined and most of their live worth a journey round the world to be badl and most of their live worth a journey round the world to be badl and most of their live worth a journey round the world to be badl and most of their live

SULTAN WILL PAY.

Uncle Sam's Threat to Send Warships Brings Favorable Reply.
The Porte has replied to the American demand for payment of the \$90,000 claimed as compensation for damages to American property during the Armenian massacres. The Sultan agrees to pay the Americans under the same conditions as apply to citizens of other foreign states who sustained losses in the same uprisings. The Sultan dreads an American naval demonstration in the Mediter-ranean, and his worry over the indemnity complication has had the effect of leading him to abandon the arbitrary raising of customs duties. Whereas the ambassa dors hitherto have lodged with his ma-jesty four ineffectual protests, now he consents to negotiate the matter. The representatives of the other great

powers at Constantinople watch the issue of the Turco-American difficulty with great interest, correspondents say, for if the United States succeeds in getting a settlement from this bad debtor the other powers will demand the immediate adjustment of their claims. It is claimed by foreign correspondents that the American Government actually threatened to send the Turkish minister, Ali Ferrouh Bey, his passports unless the matter is

Cote: or Current Events Japan is said to want to get a foothold a southern China.

George Houcke's paint and tin ship, springfield, Ohio, burned. Loss \$7,000. George Seager and wife, Cincinnati, were robbed of \$1,500 worth of jeweley-

British Government expenditure is run ning now \$7,000,000 a week beyond rove

Moravia and Silesia some 60,000 hands were concerned. There are more than 102,000 Free Ma-

sons in good and regular standing in the jurisdiction of the grand lodge of New

been many years

tronomers, it will undoubtedly be wit nessed by thousands of students who have felt regret that previous exhibitions have occurred at distances so great as to prevent them from witnessing the events. An eclipse of the sun that will be vis ible to us can occur only when the moon is new. At that time she passes exactly between us and the sun. If an eclipse

worth a journey round the world to be hold, and repetition does not dull the in

terest.

According to the calculations of Prof. Louisden, the round black shadow of the moon, like a great arm, will sweep in out of space some time after, sunrise on the morning of May 28. This gigantic arm will come into contact with the earth somewhere near the Revilla, Gigedo isl-ands in the Pacific orean. With trenien-dous velocity the shadow will rush to ward the mainland and will enter Mexico near Corrientes, at a speed of more than 100 miles a minute. In eight minutes it will hate crossed the Rocky mountains, and by 7:30 central or 8:30 eastern time it will have crossed the gulf and entered Mexico. Then on it will pass, over its elected path, until it is lost again in

space.
The period of totality of the eclipse vaties at different points along the track. At the Rocky mountains the spectacle will last but about thirty seconds, and at New Orleans the period will have been ugthened thirty-seven seconds. At Un ion Point, Green County, Georgia, the center of the path for the United States, the time of totality will be ninety-two seconds, while those who are at the Atlantic const, just south of the city of Norfolk, will be able to continue their observations for 105 seconds. While the occasion will be a most in

teresting one to all who are able to wi ness the phenomenon to astronomers the event will be of the utmost importance as there are several questions that the hope to be able to answer after the have made their next observations of the most important problems relates to the composition and arrangement of the various layers of vapor and dust tha hyelope the sun as with an atmosphere Another relates to the existence and posi-tion of what is sometimes called the "re-versing layer."

Municipal Matters. The City of Mexico has 411 artesian

Philadelphia has appropriated \$750,000

or new bridges. Brooklyn has 31.687 apartment house and 500,000 tenement house dwellers.

It is estimated that gamblers in New

York have been paying over \$2,000,000 a year in projection. As agent of Le New York 879, civil start beand as been sent to Syracuse transcriptional multiperfects, service

SOCIETY MEETINGS. ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. O. W. Willes, Pastor Services at 10:30 o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m. Sun-day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. All are cor-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. G. L. Gulchard, Pastor. Regular Services every 2nd and 4th Sunday in the month at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 o'clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Bev. A. P. W. Bekker, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 1930 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Wodnesday at 7 p. m. A lecture in school room 12 m. METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.

Rev. J. J. Willitts, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 7:00 p. m. except the third Sunday each month. Sunday-school at 1 p. m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH .- Father H. Webeler. Regular services the 2nd Sunday

in each month. GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A.M., meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon-

J. K. MERZ. W. M. J. F. HURN, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month.

A. L. Pond, Post Com.

J. C. Hanson, Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at-ternoon. Mrs. J. M. Jones, President.

JULIA FOURNIER, Sec. GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 120.—
Meets every third Tuesday in each month.

J. K. MERZ, H. P.

A. TAYLOR, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. P., No. 137.-Mosts overy Tuesday evening. JOSEPH PATTERSON, N. G.

C. O. MCCULLOUGH, Sec. BUTLER POST. No. 21, Union Life Guards, meet every first, and third Saturday evenings in W. R. C. hali. H. DOUGHERTY, Captain. P. D. BRUHES, Adjutant.

CRAWFORD TENT. K. O. T. M., No. 192 -Mests every Saturday evening. T. NOLAN, R. K.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAR, ... o. 83, mosts Wednesday evening on or before the juli of the moon.

MRS. A. GROULEFF, W. M.

MRS. FRED NARRIN, Sec.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 700,-Meets J. Woodburn, C. R. B. WISNER, R. S.

GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M.—Meeta every first and third Wednesday of each month. MBS. GOULETTE, Lady Com. MRS. F. WALDE, Record Keeper. REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE

LODGE, No. 141, K. of P., meets in Castle Hall: the first and third Wednesday of each month. H. A. POND, K. of R. S. L. T. WRIGHT, C. C.

GRAYLING COUNCIL, No. R. & S. M., will hold their regular convocation on Friday, on or before the full of the moon. Junius K. Merz, T. J. M.

F. L. MICHELSON, Sec.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. **Crawford County**

Exchange Bank

N. MICHELSON & R. HANSON, PROPRIETORS.

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venings. Residence, first door north of Avalanche office. GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Pine Lands Bought and

Sold on Commission.

Office hours: 9 to 11 a. m. E to 4 p. m. 7 to 5

Non-Residents' Lands Looked After. GRAYLING, - - - MICH. Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of the Bank. JOSEPH PATTERSON,

Attorney and Counselor at Law.

NOTARY PUBLIC. Prosecuting Attorney for Crawford County.

FIRE INSURANCE. Office at Court House. GRAYLING, MICH. O. PALMER.

Attorney at Law and Notary, FIRE INSURANCE.

GRAYLING, MICH 000000000000000000

An... Advertisement.

door, you are an advention.
The sign is intended to do vertice your includes to the passern-by.
An adverticement in a reli-

able paper is many thomeans and a paper able paper is many thomeans within You can't carry everybudy in your sign. But the Newspa-

everybody.

Ninety Houses Burned. Ninety of the houses in the plague-tricken portion of Kobe, China, have

Arrest of a Count.

bleman, coldier of fortune, and scholar, who claims the Prince of Whee moon his acquait maces, was artised at the Aulitonian Helet in Change as he was

LAKECARRIERS FEAR

ANTICIPATE LOWERING OF LEV-EL OF LAKE MICHIGAN.

Think Chicago Drainage Canal Will Do It-Hostility Toward St. Mary River Canal Scheme-Excellent Wheat Prospects, Barring a Few Sections.

Representatives of the Lake Carriers' Association appeared before the House committee of rivers and harbors in Wash-lagton and informed Chairman Burton that the association had reconsidered the proposition concerning the construction of the new power canal at the "Soo," and had determined to have an under-standing with the Canadian Government on the matter before they would consent to a compromise. This conclusion of the lake men was a surprise to the canal people and to the members of the com-mittee, because it has been understood that the amicable footing reached by both sides a month ago would have the effect of allowing the ditch to be dug without hindrance. A man fully informed on the subject said that the lake carriers have subject said that the lake carriers have been alarmed ever since this agreement was reached. He said: "Strange as it may seem, the theory that the Chicago drainage canal would not lower the water of the Chicago river or of Lake Michligan as promulgated by engineers before the canal was built has caused cold with the canal was built has caused cold. chills of suspicion to thrill the Lake Car-riers' Association in the St. Mary river enterprise. They claim that they have based all their estimates upon the conclusions of engineers, and, having seen the error of the theory in the case of the Ohicago canni, they have decided that it is not safe to place too much reliance. on expert prognostications.

TWO REPORTS TO BE MADE.

There Is an Untavorable Side to the

Trade Sitination.
Bradstreet's has this to say of the condition of business: "Evidence of the fact that there are now two sides to the general trade situation, where for a year past there was but one, come to sight Different sections of the country and lines of business return dif-fering reports, but that the situation as a whole is a favorable one and suffers merely by comparison with the enormous and almost feverish activity of some time ago is also evident. Crop prospects, ex-cept in the wheat area of the central west and in some flooded sections of the South, remain all that might be wished for, Retail demand is improving, and nothing of a definitely depressing character has yet developed. One of the most favorably situated industries is that of shoes: Paints, oils and drugs are also in good distribution. In agricultural products the situation is generally—one-of sustained strength. Wheat (including or sustained strength. Wheat (including flour) shipments for the week aggregate 3,683,963 bushels, against 3,989,451 bushels last week. Corn exports for the week aggregate 3,620,664 bushels, against 158,747 bushels last week."

THINK DEATH DUE TO MURDER.

Adolph Spitzel Receives Fatal Injuries at a Hot Springs Resort. Adolph Spitzel, known in all sporting centers of America, died at Hot Springs, Ark., from concussion of the brain and it is believed be was murdered. He was found lying on the steps of a resort with blood flowing from his mouth, nose und ears. A rock was near Spitzel's head when found. His money and lewelry were untouched. Spitzel came from New Orienns several weeks ago.

Contests on the Diamoud.

The standing of the clubs in the National League is as follows:

W. L.

Philadelphia, 6 3 New York, 3 4
St. Louis, 6 3 Pittsburg, 4 6
Brooklyn, 5 3 Chicago, 3 6

. 6 4 Boston12 In the American League the standings

w. L. W. L. W. L.

Milwaukee 5 3 Indianapolis 4 4
Cleveland 5 3 Buffalo 4 4
Chicago 5 4 Detroit 3 5
Kar. City 5 5 Minneapolis 4 7

living eighteen miles south of Whitman. Neb., was shot by Ancel Connor, a reigh hor. They engaged in a quarrel abou some land and when the dispute became heated Californ ordered Connor off the premises. During the discussion Council olver and shot Calhoun in the bdomen, inflicting a fatal wound.

Horses Tear a Scaffold Down, In an accident at the new State cap-itol at St. Paul, Alfred Swanzen, a mold easter, was killed by the breaking of a scaffold on which he was working. The wheel of a passing street wagon caught a rope attached to a scaffold on which the men were working, and the horses literally tore the scaffold down.

Slays His Wife and Himself. At the home of Luther Brewer, seven miles southwest of Upper Sandusky, O., William Bolyard, aged 34 years, shot his wife, 23 years old, and then killed himself. Both died instantly. The parents have been separated three months.

Disaster at Paris Exposition. An accident within the exposition grounds in Paris caused the death of nine lapsed, burying scores under the broken timbers and heaps of debris.

Capt. Carter in Prison Garb. Oberlin M. Carter, former captain in the United States army, has arrived at Leavenworth, Kan., to begin his term in the army penitentiary for defrauding the Government. He was put at work as hookkeeper, and later may be employed

as civil engineer. Marries G. M. Pullman

George Mr. Pullman, one of the twin sons of the late palace car builder, has taken a second wife. The bride was Mrs. Louise Bowers of Chicago, divorced wife

Mrs. Laitridge Erec.
La a Laitridge is ngain free at
the is coroner's jury after only
delication exoretated the warser formal base in connectors with the store of Katos Wright, the wealthy tree into the control who shed at the Leight I to April 15

Actor Tries to Und His Life. Actor Tries to End His Life. Fillward Grap, on well-north pred suitante by taking morphise at the home of Mrs. Agains Off-intelligent an with, in St. Loss, if an intelligent of man, "was the explanation of the man, who is only 22 years old. He was removed in the city hospital in a serious condition. hospital in a serious condition.

SAVED BY PRESENCE OF MIND.

ilri Bangs from High "restle to tiscape Death. Anna Brown, 14 years old aftended Sunday school at English Ind, and sourt-ed home about 5 o'clock, taking the rail-road track as the shortest way. She had reached the middle of a treatle that space

ravine about 300 feet wide when a fast freight turned the curve near the trestle. The girl-saw it would be impossible to reach the farther side before the train reach the farther side before the train would be upon her, and, with remarkable presence of mind, she stepped to the edge of the trestle and, as the train came up, swing herself down by her hands, and hing from the crossites. The engineer saw the girl, and as soon as the train cleared the trestle he jumped from his cap and hastened back. He found her cab and hastened back. He found her struggling to raise herself, and she was almost exhausted when the engineer caught her by the hands and pulled her up on the trestle. The ravine over which she was suspended was seventy-live feet

SAVES AN INNOCENT MAN. Former Convict Testifies Against Him-

self Before a Coroner's Jury.
John McGann, a former convict, went before a coroner's jury at St. Louis and, to save an innocent man from suffering for the accidental shooting of a man, gave sufficient evidence against himself to return him to the penitentiary had the testimony been given in a criminal court. The inquest was on the body of Joseph Opperman, shot by John Marienthal in the latter court testified. the latter's saloon. McGann testified that he was engaged in picking the pockets of Alexander Stanton when Marien thal and Opperman came forward and caught hold of him to protect Stanton; that Marienthal hit him (McGanu) over

of robbery. BATTERIES OF NEW WARSHIPS.

the head with the butt of his revolver when the weapon was discharged, the bullet lodging in Opperman's stomach, causing death a few moments later. Upon this testimony Marienthal was exercised McGann was arrested on a charge of poblems.

System Ethbracing Twelve Guns in Six Turrets Likely to Prevail. The question of the character and ar-cangement of the main batteries of the rojected battleships Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Georgia came up at a meeting of the board on construction in Washington, this time on a suggestion of Rear Admiral O'Neil, chief of the bureau of ordnance and chairman of the board, that he battery arrangement similar to that of the Iows in turret guns be agreed to. of the lows in turrer gines be agreed to.
At this meeting the proposition to adhere
to the battery embracing twelve guns in
six turrets, four twelves and eight eights,
was submitted. While no vote was taken
it was evident that three of the four nembers of the board present were better satisfied with this arrangement than that embracing the superimposed arrange-

- MEXICAN TOWN IS BURNED.

Panuca Destroyed by Flames, the Los Being \$2,225,000.

Being \$2,225,000.

Panuca, Mexico, one of the most important trading towns on the east coast of the Republic of Mexico, has been destroyed by fire. Panuca is a town of 11,000 persons on the Panuca River.

Thatched-roof adobe houses and modern forms being a bear. frame business blocks, surrounded by brush huts, conclined the city. Everything went down before the flames, as there were no fire-fighting appliances in the city. The loss will aggregate \$2,225, 900. No reports of fatalities have been received, but eight men were severe ly injured through the explosion of a government small arms storehouse. The Mexican government has taken steps for the relief of the people. The fire started in a distillery.

Ohio Judge Is Disbarred. At Columbus, Ohio, the Supreme Court
affirmed the decision of the lower courts in the case of Judge Frank <u>Dellanbaugh</u>
of Cleveland, and he stands disburred
from the courts of Ohio. The ground of
disburnent was that Judge Dellenbaugh shared a fee with an attorney in a case which came before him.

David C. Buncon Killed. David C. Buncon, president of the Un-ion Mining syndicate and one of the most prominent mine owners and promoters in the West, was killed at Lead City, S. D., while inspecting a mine in company with a number of New York stockholders. He stenued backward into an old shaft and

re:
W. L.
W. L.
Three Murderers Hanged.
Tennessee's first triple hanging, and the first execution to take place in McMinn County, was held the other day, when white and Sounie Crain, colored, murderers A. E. Calhoun, a well-to-do ranchman, ring eighteen miles south of Whitman,

Two Big Sawmills Burned. Two 33g Sawmins Burned.
Fire at Atkinson, Mich, destroyed two
sawmills of the Metropolitan Lumber
Company. The loss is between \$80,000
and \$100,000. The lumber piled in the
preds escaped the flames. The Metropoltan Lumber Company expected to saw 25,000,000 feet of lumber this summer.

Blasting Powder Explodes. two men received injuries which will robably prove fatal and eight men and girl received serious injuries by an explosion of several cans of blasting pow der and dynamite at Larimer, Pa.

House Falls and Seven Are Hurt Seven persons were injured in the partial collapse of a double two-story frame building at 1712-14 State street. Chiingo. The building stood five feet from the street level, and it struck the ground

with great force. Big Strike in Oil Fields. The biggest oil well tapped in the Pennsylvania fields since May 18, 1882, is the Blossburg Oil Company's new strike at Gaines, on Rine creek, in Tloga County.

The well began dowing at the rate of 100

barrels un hour. Lamp Causes a \$50,000 Fire At Foxburg, Pa., fire started by the explosion of a lamp consumed the American Hotel, Thomas Grant's general store,

Dale's hardware store, the Allegheny Hotel and Johnson's men's furnishing tore. Loss \$50,000. Fell from Grace.

David Haddington Shields, once one of the most admired pulpit orators in the central Pennsylvania conference of the Methodist Church, died in a Philadelphia nospital, poor and friendless.

Brickmakers Demand Higher Wage The brickmakers in four of the Terre Hante city brickyards issued an utit-matum demanding an increase of 25 cents a day on their present wages.

a day on their present wages.

Prowned Self and Babe.

Mrs. William San see drowned herself, with ther from this 50 a methern, in the Khamisk in Water tompony's reservoir at Sammokin. La Nanana is known.

The self of the 67e, corm No. 3 18e to 40e; oats, No. 2 4f in 27e to 28e; rye, No. 2, 57e to 28e; rye, No. 2, 57e at Sammokin. La Nanana is known.

The self of the first the No. 2 42e to 43e; nork, the sammokin the s

Indiana Republican State converting sentiated Wanted T Dark to a colonel inchet

W. F. burbin for Governor,

Vawter ompany in Chicago for the past few months. Harry C. Haster, experintendent of the unit, fired nine shots at an attacking party, with faux, results to Peter Miller, a picket for the union

COULTERVILLE BANK ROBBED.

Safe Blowers Get \$5,000 in the Illinois Town.

Burglars took \$5,000 from the vaults of the Bank of Cautterville, Ill., during the early hours the other morning and made their escape. The robbers are supposed to be members of the gang which has operated throughout that State, Indiana and Wisconsin during the fast six months. Not the slightest trace has been months. Not the slightest trace has been obtained of their Identity. The Bank of Coulteryille is a private institution, owned by J. L. A. Nisbett. The village is practically without police protection and the burglars had little difficulty in securing entrance to the bank building. They drilled through the outer door of the drilled through the outer door of the vault, placed a heavy charge of dynamite against the inner door and multed the sound of the explosion so well that nothing was known of the robbery un-til the cashier opened the doors of his office the next morning. It is reported that the \$5,000 taken was all in cur-rency and there are small hopes of true-

ing the gang. HEIRESS ELOPES WITH A BOY.

Girl of Fifteen Years Runs Away to Wed Young Lover. Mary Brunell, an heiress of Springfield, Mo., who inherited \$120,000 from an es-Mo., who inherited \$120,000 from an estate in France a few years ago, and over which there has been much litigation, cloped with a youth, John Keyes. The couple were married at Miami, in the Indian territory. Miss Brunell is only 15 years of age and the young man, of whom but little is known, is said to be but 16 years old. Being unable to obtain a license in Missouri it was necessary to go to the territory, where the marriage laws are more liberal. Prominent parties are believed to be interested in the clopement for pecuniary reasons.

ment for pecuniary reasons. Falls Heir to \$1,000,000

By the death of an uncle in Hungary, Mrs. Annie Stein of St. Louis has tallen heir to \$1,000,000. Together with her husband, Marcus Stein, and their children, Mrs. Stein will sall early in May to take possession of her inheritance, \$4,000 having been sent her to derray the expenses of the trip to Europe.

New Road Into Hot Springs. New Road Into Hot Springs.
The second railroad line ever built into Hot Springs, Ark., has just been onesed. It is called the Little Rock. Hot Springs and Memphis Railroad, and it will run a through train service from Memphis to Hot Springs. In connection with the Illinois Central, it will furnish a direct that the contraction of the service of the oute between Chicago and Hot Springs,

Express Train Kills Three. The southwestern express on the Pennsylvania Railroad ran down a party of three at South Fork, Pa., killing Joseph Petargen, a miner, aged 35 years, and Mary Pofeski, his niece, 5 years old, and fatally injuring Petargen's daughter Liz-zie, aged 3 years.

Safe Is Blown to Pieces. A gang of cracksmen blew a safe to pieces in the store of the Jarecki Supply Company at Rudolph. Ohio, and escaped with more than \$500 in money and notes. Many heard the explosion, but no one got out in time to catch the men.

Census of the Klondike. Telegraphic advices from Dawson state that the census of the Klondike has been completed. The population of Daw-son is 5,044, and of the Klondike 3,397. The district has 2,767 British subjects and 5,539 citizens of the United States.

Murder and Suicide. At Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. Lucy Christs shot her husband, Hugh Christy, a roller at the mills of the Iron and Steel Company, and then placed the revolver against her right temple and sent a bulket into her brain, death resulting instantly.

Death Rides Texas Storm. A cloudburst, accompanied by a high wind, descended upon Waco, Texas, at noon the other day, and the result is that eight people perished in the city limits and property valued at several thousand dollars was destroyed or injured.

Prefers Death to Baldness

In despair because her hair would not grow long, Mrs. Fredericka Binme at-tempted suicide at her residence in Philadelphia. Her husband found her lying inconscious on the bath room floor, with half-empty bottle of poison beside her. John Blagg Drowned in Kansas.

The body of John Blagg, a prominent Farmers' Alliance lecturer, was found in for several days. Blagg was a prosper-

A College "Scandal," Peabody Normal College trustees at Nashville, Tenn., discovered that one of their pretty art students was a negress. She had been accepted as a Jewess.

Death of a Civil War Nurse. Harriet P. Dame, a war nurse from New Hampshire, known by name to many Union and Confederate soldiers. lied at Concord.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$6:00; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$5.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 65c to 67c; corn, No. 2, 39c to 41c; ogts, No. 2, 23c to 24c; rye, No. 2, 53c to 55c; butter, choice creamery, A7c to 18c; eggs, fresh, 11c to 12c; votates, choice 35c to 40. 11e to 12e; pointoes, choice, 25e to 40e er bushel.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$5.75; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 72c; com, No. 2 white, 39c to 41c; oats, No. 2

27e to 29e.
St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$6.00; hogs. St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$6.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.30; wheat, No. 2, 71e to 73c; corn, No. 2, yellow, 39a to 41c; oats, No. 2, 24c to 25c; rye, No. 2, 55c to 56c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.75; wheat, \$40. 2, 73c to 74c; corn, No. 2

nixed, 41c to 43c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 25 mixed, 41c to 43c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 25c to 27c; rye, No. 2, 62c to 63c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to 86.00; hogs. \$3.00 to \$5.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.25; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 72c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 40c to 41c; oats, No. 2 white, 28c to 30c; rye; 60c to 62c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 47c to 73c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 47c to 73c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 40c to 41c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 24c to 25c; rye, No. 2, 57c to 58c; clurer seed, old, \$1.05 to \$1.75.

Milwarker—Wheat No. 2 morthern.

Table 1 Rich in Chicago Silvis Scale 1 Street No. 2 in the less the flow in the less than the less t

BURGHERSSLIPAWAY

ESCAPE ROBERTS' TRAP NEAR WEPENER AND FLEE.

Trek for the North After Freeing Wep

heavy fighting, Wepener has been re-lieved and the all-day artillery battle at Dewetsdorp Wednesday resulted in the occupation of that point by the British troops. Between Devetsdorp and Tha-banchu Gens, Pole-Carew and French have been driving the Boers before them. Gen. Roberts' army is now deployed along an extended line, with Gen. French apparently repeating the tactics which realong the entirelline.

along the entirefline.

The British hope of conclusive results seems slim at present, the Boers escaping unbeaten and having accomplished an immense amount of damage. They clung to their positions as long as it was safe to do so, and then slipped off to hold the next commanding ridge through a broken country admirably suited for a rear guard defense.
Dispatches from Aliwal North, unde

date of Wednesday, say the Boers left Wepener so hurriedly that many of the dead were left in the trenches unburied. Commandant S. Cronje is reported to have been killed. have been killed.

According to advices from Bloemfontein, the attempt of the Boers at Brandfort to get in touch with the command at Thaba Nehu was frustrated by a force disputable by Gen Tuckel from Clark.

dispatched by Gen. Tuckel from Glen. Apparently, however, the tide, after momentary delay, is again setting toward the British side, though so far as re-ported the engagements, beyond the relief of Wepener, are scarcely of sufficient importance to warrant so sweeping a generalization. In one respect only can the movement against Webener he regarded as a Boer success. By making this diversion and by the renewed activity in Natal, where the Boers are massing at Timber was the second activity. Tintwa pass, thus menacing Buller's ar

my, the invasion of the Transvaal has again been indefinitely delayed. A dispatch to the London Daily Mail from Lourenco Marques, dated Wednes day, says that a daring attempt was made Sunday night to destroy the bridge at Komatipoort, the terminus of the Delagoa Bay Railway in the eastern parof Portuguese, East Africa . The attempt failed by the merest accident, kaffirs giv-ing the atapm. The Boers have conse-quently increased their force on the fron-tier and the hills are lined, with riflemen, the burghers asspecting that the British are advancing upon the Transyaal by some mysterious route. Every approach to the bridge is guarded by barbed wire. The correspondent does not indicate who it, was who attempted to destroy the

Part of the Begbie shell factory at Pre toria blew up the other night. Ten men were killed and thirty-two wounded. They were mostly French and Italians. No cause of the explosion is assigned, but it is not believed to be due to treachery, The factory has been working double time for weeks. Most of the important machinery was saved.

MACHINE GUNS USED ON REBELS Eighty Filipines Mowed Down, While

Americans Arc Not Harmed,
Officers who have arrived in Manila
from Neuva Caceras, province of South
Camarines, bring details of a fight in
which eighty Filipinos were killed. The
American outposts reported 300 natives
assembled three-niles from the lown and
Gen. Bell sent three detachments of the Gen. Bell sent three detachments of the Forty-fifth regiment, with two Maxims, Porty-fifth regiment, with two Maxims, who nearly surrounded the Filipinos, the majority of whom were armed with bolos and wore carabao hide helmets, coats and shields. The Filipinos were quickly out to flight, leaving the field strewn with armor. Their riflemen were unable to shoot straight and the bolomen never got near enough to the Americans to do any execution. Therefore none of the Americans was wounded. Lieut. Balch, with twenty cavalrymen from the Thirty. with twenty cavalrymen from the Thirty seventh regiment, cornered fifty bolomen in a river and shot every one, the bodies floating away. One soldier had his head struck off with a bolo.

Gen. Bell's two regiments are hard worked in clearing the country. They meet with many small squads of bolomen and last week killed a total-not-125.—Gen. Bell has issued a proclamation declaring the Solomon river near Abilene, Kan.
The body had evidently been in the water that he will retaliate relentlessly unless this guerrilla warfare ceases and that he will burn all the towns which harbon

Dewey Gets a Watch.

A gold hunting case watch was presented to Admiral Dewey Wednesday in behalf of 50,000 school children of the Northwest. The presentation was made by Representative McCleary of Minnesota, and in the name of the children hade a felicitous speech. The admira



The chain trust should advertise for missing links. The Duke of Marlborough has pene to Bloemfontein. Still the war

Polecat skins are barred from the mails. This is certainly the decision of common scents.

This is the time of year when some men talk through the hats they expect to east away after election. Electing United States Senators by di-

rect vote of the people might make it still more expensive in Montana. -A-Chicago-vag-Arus arrested for trying to buck down a fence. This shows the

A Milwaukee girl who was married for fun two years ago now wants a divorce. It would be futiny it she shouldn't. It would have been cheaper as well as

safer if Senator Chark had gone to Italy and purchased a dukedom, for instance. Two Iowa girls were sent to reform school for going to the theater, but the neters were allowed to go unpunished. France is to do away with public execusome evidence of relinquishing barburner

because he objected to paying \$2.30 for a district ranshrooms, Code of too memushing age,

HUNDREDS FALL IN LUZON

Past Week of Filipins War Most Dend-ty of its Mistory.

Last week was one of the Idondiest of

the Filipino war since the first day's hight-ing around Manils. Authorite reports, mostly official, show a torul of 378 4 hi-pinos killed, twelve officers, and 244 men rek for the North After Freeing Wepener-British Net to Entrap Entire
Army Useless-Disaster in Pretoria
Araenal Ten Workmen Killed.

South Africa advices say that after week's work inished 1,000 insurgents.
The American loss was nine killed and sixteen wounded. Two sergeants and on private were killed in ambushes while escorting provision trains.

The insurgents have been aggressive it almost every province of Luzon, (Gen Pio Del Pilar's band, numbering 300 which was out of sight for three months, the leader being reported killed, has re-appeared in its old field about San Miapparently repeating the tactics which resulted so successfully at Paardeberg, There is nothing in the disputches that indicates the Boers are thinking of retreating northward, even though the field were open. Instead they are fighting along the entirelline. surgents in this engagement is not in-landed in the foregoing total, as they re-moved their dead and wounded, but pre-sumably it was considerable.

Twenty Filipinos in the province of Ba-

Twenty Filipinos in the province of Batangas attacked Lieut, Wonde, who, with eight men, was scoting near San Jose. The lieutenant and five men were wounded and one private was killed. Sergeant Ledolus of the Thirty-fifth infantry was hadly wounded in an ambush near Balluag. Lieut, Balch of the Thirty-seventh Infantry, with seventy men, had a five hours' fight with 400 insurgents in the Nueva Caceras district. Twenty of the Insurgents were killed.

insurgents were killed. Col. Smith of the Seventeenth infantry who captured Gen. Montenerse and brought him to Manila, is in the isola-tion hospital suffering from smallpox, pre-sumably caught from the Filipinos. Col. Smith's command captured 180 officers

and men with Monteuegro.
One hundred escaped Spanish prisoner from the province of Tayabas, south Luzon, have arrived at Manila. The insur gents have 400 more Spanlards in tha district. Recently the Filipinos destroy-ed several rods of the railroad line near Paniquo in an unsuccessful attempt to wreck a train.

FIANCEE HIS CHILD.

Photograph Leads to a Discovery and Ends on Engagement.

But for an accidental discovery of his dead wife's picture in his afflunced wife's photograph album, Adam Cordiff, a middle-aged Ohion, living near Hopedale.

would have been married to his own daughter. He had arrived in Charleston W. Va., to be married to the young woman, Miss Lucy Cole, and on the evening before the ceremony was sitting with her looking at the portraits in an album. He was surprised into sharp exclamation by seeing the picture of his wife, dead for more than eighteen years. Miss Cole, noticing the exclamation, said: "That is my mother; she has been dead many

In answer to Cordiff's excited que In answer to Cordiff's excited ques-tioning the whole story came out. Miss Cole is not the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Cole, with whom she is living. They adopted her when she was a little child. and she theorefore took their name. She said she never knew who her father wai and could not reniember her mother. Hey adopted parents were able to explain something of the story. something of the story.

THOUSANDS IN HIS RAGS.

Chicago Board of Trade Character Ha a Fortune. It has been learned that Sam Beswick an old and well-known character on the Chicago open Board of Trade, died re-cently a charity patient in the Baptist hospital, and his death was attended by a queer discovery on the part of the hos pital authorities.—His-old and tattered clothing was found literally lined with gold and silver certificates, and sewel gold and silver certificates, and sewed behind an inner vest pocket fifteen \$100

bills were found. Among the bills was

slip of paper, on which was scribbled "Put in in 1896." It was found, after Beswick's clothing had been ripped to pieces in the hospital, that the old man was worth \$5,000. Of this amount \$2,035 in currency was found hidden away in the linings of his cout and rest. Bonds and real estate mortgages, thought to be worth about \$3,000, were discovered sewed inside a leather pocket book that was stitched to the living of

Side Lights on. de Lights on. the Boer War.

Mrs. Joubert, the widow of the late Boer general, has from the days of he enriest childhood been used to war' She can load and fire off a guir and on many occasions has shown the greatest courage. She has an extensive knowledge of Kaflir warfare and her adhigh respective to the second of the second the Magatoland campaign she, notwith-standing the heat—over 100 degrees in the shade—and the fever, joined the general a week or two after his arrival, accompanied by only two or three little Kathr maids. Kinding Gen. Joubert in anything but a comfortable tent, she rout ed him out, erected a tent of her own ed him out, erected a tent of her own and installed him and all the conforts of home. What was more, she reconstructed the general's mass arrangements and cooked his meals with her own hands

If the printed pictures of British offi-cers in South Africa are true to life they reveal the secret of the great mortality among them. The large per cent of killed and wounded officers has been attributed enerally to the superior marksmanship f the Boers. The latter undoubtedly of the Boers. The latter undoubtedly shoot well, but it does not require a high order of marksmanship to top over mer clad in knickers with bosoms built on the balloon order. The central feature of the uniforms look as though the "bishor sleeves" worn by women a few rears age had been converted into abbreviated trousers for the warriors at the front, and the underpinning is so long drawn ou as to present the appearance of golf sticks in boots. The veriest aumteur could scarcely miss such irresistible targets. in boots. The veriest amateur could scarcely miss such irresistible targets. They would provoke an unloaded gun to action.

Gen. Lord Kitchener's reputation ha been seriously compromised not only by his strategic blunder at Paardeburgi which cost 1,500 men in a single day's fighting, Lut also by the complete failure of Lord Roberts' transport service, which ica. Kitchener organized. Kitchener's pedition through northern Cape Colony on Title whell in the provider after sections to be suffered in the control of th on come tom.

There are said have to being Erd Wandet at Harvard is no present nor the remaining of the remaining of the remaining the being most viscount. Wolseley.

Lord Roberts of Kandabar, and Lord Ruchener of Khartoum.

QUAY IS BARRED OUT.

UNITED STATES SENATORS DE-CIDE AGAINST HIM.

leny Admission by the Close Vote of 33 to 32-Many Republicans Cant Their Lot with the Opposition-Han na Paired Against Him.

The Senate on Tuesday by a vote of 3 to 32, refused Matthew S. Quay a seat in that body on the appointment of the Governor of Pennsylvania.

The entire time of the Senate was de-

voted to debate upon the question, many of the greatest lawyers and orators in of the greatest lawyers and orators in the body delivering speeches. As the day's session were on and the hour for the final vote approached the galleries gradually filled until they were througed with multitudes, while other multitudes were unable to gain admission. The great throng listened with deep attention to the brilliant argument of Mr. Spooner in favor of the senting of the former Renn-sylvania Senator and to the dramatic and sylvania Senator and to the dramatic and ry eloquence of Mr. Daniel

As the big clock opposite the President pro tempore indicated 4 o'clock there was a hush in the chamber. Mr. Frye, in the chair, announced that the hour for the final yote had arrived and that the ques-tion was the pending motion of Mr. Chandler to strike out of the resolution declaring Mr. Quay not to be entitled to a seat the word "not." Senators throughout the chamber eagerly followed the roll call, for all knew the vote would be con-the first sensation was caused by the failure of Mr. Pettigrew of South Dakota to answer to his name, although he was in his seat. When Mr. Vest's name was called he voted "No" in a clear, dis-tiact voice, thus dashing the last hope of the friends of Mr. Quay, who had ex-pected confidently that the distinguished Missourian would tote for his long-time personal triend. In perfect silence it was announced that the Senate had denied Mr. Quay the seat which he has sought

for some months past. or some months past.
The following Republican Senators votd against the resolution: Bard, Burrows,
Lile, Hawley, McBride, McCumber, Me-Millan, Platt (Conn.), Proctor, Quarles, Hoss, Simon, Teller and Wellington.

Pairs were announced as follows, the first named in each instance being favor-able to Mr. Quay and the second opposed to him. Pritchard with Gallinger, Depew with Hanna, Foster with Kean, Lodg with Thurston, Kenney with Caffery, El-kins with Chilton, Fairbanks with Mal-ary, Hoar with Pettus, Kyle with Raw-

lins.
The following Senators were unpaired: Aldrich; Beveridge, Clark (Mont.) and

Aldrich; Beveridge, Clark (Mont.) and Pettigrew.

The vote was then taken on the resolution declaring Quny was not entitled to a seat. The resolution declaring Quay not entitled to a seat was carried, 33 to 32, the roll call being the same as in the previous call.

POWERFUL COAL TRUST.

Three Men Now Control the Entire Trade of the United States.

A frust was formed by the recent alliance of the Vanderbilt-Morgan-Cassatt nilroads, and henceforth the absolute control of the American coal trade, both

Cassatt the entire coal situation is so bottled up that it can be controlled by the three men named, and the final set-tiament of details is now being made, Mr. Morgan having gone to London to ee Mr. Vanderbilt for that purpose.
In the hands of the Vanderbilt-Cas-

In the hands of the Vanderbilt-Cas-satt interests is lodged practical control of the New York Central, Delaware and Hadson, Pennsylvania, Norfolk and Western, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesa-peake and Ohio and Big Four. Mr. Morgan has the Reading, Lehigh Valley, Eric, Ontario and Western and enough of an interest in the small soft coal roads to make competition practically impossi



Zola, at 21, often went hungry. Attorney General Griggs is a crack

Ex-United States Senator Sawyer is 83 years of age George Gould has purchased one of the inest packs of fox hounds in Eugland. President McKinley's favorite game is chess. He is quite an expert player. In the paper mill owned by Gov. Crane nt Dalton, Mass., workmen who become

tar salary as long as they live. The King of Sweden never touches un. The King of Belgium has shot only ker cannot bear to see a gun.

too old to labor are retired on their regu

The late William Dickey, who was a member of the Maine Legislature for fifty-nine years, made the longest record for service of that kind in the State. Joseph L. Mayers, State Senator of Ohio from Coshocton, walked to the captal from his home, a distance of 100 low at Carnedas, Caba.

who fayors the probibition laws of the State, was embarrassed at a cuchre par-in Washington by winning as a prize a

andsome beer stein. United States Senator Nelson was born n Norway. Maine's Legislature ordered a bust of

Former Senator Ingalls' mother is still sout such and her matter are constantly living an active life in Boston at the advantage of 90 years.

She is fully persuaded that the English

thing of a pedestrian. He frequently walks from Cambridge into Boston.

Of the twent-five mea who have filled the Governor's chair in Indiana Gov. Mount is the only one living.

Licengressman Clark of Missouri states that he is writing a need to which the dispute on the ground. Allen Füher, colored, when hanced at

rill be no women.

The late Prof. Hughes, P. R. S. inven-Pottle, declared two white men half a The late Prof. Hughes, P. R. S. inventor of the Hughes printing telegra b. In the late of S20 080 to the Step of Section of the Section of th

ing tradition that there a glass a w



On Monday the Schall began a days' debate on the right of M. S. Quay to a seat as a Senator from Fermsylvania. Speeches in favor of scating Quay were Speeches in favor of scatting Goay made by Chandler, Kenney and Penrose. Those speaking in opposition were Platt of Connecticut and Quarles. The House that woneral debute upon the postof Connecticut and Quaries. The House entered into general debate upon the post-office appropriation bill. The minority dissented from the provisions relating to extension of the pneumatic tube service, special fast mail facilities and the cost of railly of transportation. ailroad transportation.

The Senate on Thesday by a vote of 33 to 32 refused to seat Mr. Quay. Passed the bill in the interests of northwestern-lumbermen, authorizing the Secretary of Market and Secretary of Secretary War to make regulations governing the running of loose logs, steamhouts and rafts on certain rivers. The House passed the Senate Foraker resolution to provide for the continuation in office of the present military administration in Porto Rico, with amendments providing that franchises shall be approved by the President and placing certain restrictions upon charters, corporations, etc. Amend-ed postomes appropriation bill so as to authorize the employment of temporary clerks in first-class offices at 25 cents an hour; also adopted an amendment provid-ing for extra compensation for letter car-riers when they work in excess of fortyeight hours a week, work on legal holidays to be counted as eight hours.

On Wednesday the Senate agreed to he conference report on the Hawaiian will government bill, the provisions relatg to the right of franchise and imprisonment for debt having been amended to conform to the ideas of the Senate. The agricultural appropriation bill was pass-ed, carrying a little over \$3,000,000. The Alaskan civil government bill was under consideration for an hour, but no progress was made: Mr. Platt (N. Y.) moved into Mr. Quay's old seat. The House considered the postofice appropriation bill, and after long debate struck out the en tire appropriation for pueumatic tube ser

In the Senate on Thursday almost the utire session was devoted to consideration of the right of Nathan B. Scott of West Virginia to retain his seat in the Senate. Mr. Pettus (Ala.), who aloue of the member of the committee on privileges and elections is opposed to the claim of Mr. Scott to a seat, made an elaborate assumption to experiments. aborate argument to sustain his views. r. Morgan (Ala.) spoke in favor of his Mr. Morgan (Ala.) spoke in favor of his colleague's contention. Mr. McComns (Md.), Mr. Turley (Tenn.), Mr. Chandler (N. H.), Mr. Teller (Colo.), and Mr. Allen (Neb.) supported the resolution declaring Mr. Scott entitled to his seat. The case went over without action. The House after four days' discussion, passed the nestables appropriation hill. The attempt postolice appropriation bill. The attempt to strike out the \$190,000 for special mail facilities from New York to New Orleans and from Kansas City to Newton Kan., was defeated. The amendment providing for pneumatic tube service was deance of the Vanderbilt-Morgan-Cassatt railroads, and henceforth the absolute control of the American coal trade, both anthracite and bituminous, will rest in the hands of this powerful combine.

While the coal trust has practically existed for two years and more, it has mere had control of the bituminous situation, although J. Pierpont Morgan, its ruling spirit, has been an important factor in soft coal affairs. But now by the alliance between the railroad interests of W. K. Vanderbilt, J. P. Morgan and A. J. Cassatt the entire coal situation is so

presence. ...
The Senate by a vote of 52 to 3 decided. on Friday that Mr. Scott was entitled to his seat, thus unholding the precedent that the Senate had no right to go behind the action of Legislatures in assas similar to the West Virginia consensus. cases similar to the West Virginia con-test. Mr. Chandler gave notice that on Wednesday he would call up the Clark contest. The House broke all records by passing inter-one private pension bills, among them being one granting \$40. a. month to the widow of Col. John M. Stotsenberg of the First Nebraska, killed in the Philippines. Adopted the conference report on the Hawaiian government bill and sent it to the President.

On Saturday in the Senate Mr. Petti-

On Saturday in the Senate Mr. Pettigrew asked immediate ronsideration of
a resolution extending sympathy and
hopes for success to the Boers in their
war with Great Britain. A motion to refer the resolution to the committee on foreign relations was carried by 31 to 11.
Efforts to secure a quaring failed, and the
resolution remains subject to call at any
time. A resolution was adopted providing that the exercises appropriate to the
reception and acceptance from the Grand reception and acceptance from the Grand Army of the Republic of the statue of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, to be erected in the capitol, be made the special order for Saturday, May 19, at 4 p. ni. The follow-ing bills were passed: For the establishing bills were passed; For the establishment, control, operation and mainfenance of the northern branch of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, at Hot Springs, in South Dakota, and appropriating \$150,000 for the purpose. The House passed a number of the purpose importance, and the major portion of the session was devoted to the Senate bill to create, a commission to addition. create a commission to adjudicate the claims of citizens of the United Stat by the treaty of Futer, the near was much by recommitted to the committee on war claims, with lastructions to report back a bill to refer the claims to the court of longest record claims. The Senate bills to recognize the the State. cers and men of the revenue cutter Hud-son which rescued the torpedo hoat Winsmiles, to show his independence of rail-conds.

Representative Lattlefield of Maine, torious services, were passed.

Dewcy will visit Columbus, Ohio, early

in June. Bethesda hospital association, Cincin nati, has decided that deaconesse not ride bicycles. x-Speaker Reed.

Miss Floretta Vining of Hull, Mass.,

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is much

wins nine newspapers.

Grieved over the war in South Africa.

Former Senator Ingalls' mother is still

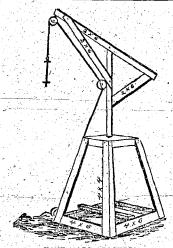
Both she and her mother are constantly. President Eliot of Harvard is some- people are in the wrong. On a train running between Ghent and

ressman Clark of Missouri states is writing a novel in which there no women.

Allen Fuller, colored, when hanged at Micon, Ga., for the mirder of Mrs. 2. II.

fered him \$250 to commit the crime

arrangement illustrated is in tended for stacking hay, fodder, etc., out of doors, and is also useful, if of convenient size, for loading shocks of fodder on to a wagon in the field, one team being used to haul the derrick from shock to shock. It can also be used to advantage in loading hay from a stack on to a wagon. A telegraph pole is best for the center pole, which turns in any direction. It is made with a shoulder to fit in the hole in the cross plank at the bottom. The bottom frame should be about one-half the height of the entire device. It is made principally of scantlings 4x4 and 2x6, as occasion requires. Three pulleys are necessary to operate the derrick, the crane can be swung around whenever wanted. This stacker can be



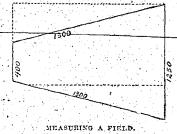
HOME-MADE STACKER. built on runners and may be hauled

from place to place. A correspondent describing this derrick in an exchange, says one of the kind will pay for itsel several times over in convenience in handling many heavy articles, and will stop providing it because it is not last a long time if well taken care of. How to Raise Watermelous

An Iowa contributor to the Farm, Field and Fireside says: Select a rich loam-sandy loam is best-and dig holes six feet each way, or in one long row, and put a shovel full of wellrotted manure in each hill, covering with two inches of dirt. Plant about a dozen seeds in each hill, covering one deep. Plant from the 5th to the 10th of May. Soon after planting these, say five or six days, plant a hill be-tween each two of the first ones. These will come up about the time bugs show up generally, and they will not touch the first vines, but will destroy the second planting. This is much easier than putting ashes on the vines, and surer,

The main thing after this is to keep the ground loose around the hill and you can raise melons in spite of drouth Should the bugs come early and attack the first vines, they are all gone before the others are up. A wheel hoe is the best tool to use, hoeing twice a week at least. The seeds should be saved from the earliest and largest melons, providing they are sweet.

Measuring Irregular Fig. 48. A method for measuring and finding the number of acres in a field shaped as shown in the accompanying diagram is to add together the widths of the cow pea that it was a very uncerthe two ends, halve the sum thus obmined, and multiply this by-the length. The result will give the area of the The problem is one of the simplest in geometry. When widths are added together and the sum halved, the width will be precisely as much as if one of the sides were cut



off and reversed, as shown by the dotted lines, thus making a rectangle of same area exactly as the original figure.

Sunburned Potatoes for Seed In answer to the inquiry of A. W. Morton, sub-burned or green sountoes are all right for seed. Forty years ago when we raised our potatoes on nev burned land, we had a great many sun-burned potatoes, and, as they were not good for cooking purposes, we saved them for seed. It came to be the general opinion among farmers that the green end of potatoes was much the best for seed. They were considered more hardy and produced earlied notatoes. I am not well enough informed on this point to chira any advantage in this direction, but can safely say that the green ends, or if they are green all over, will not injure them for seed .- E. E. Parkhurst, in Orange

ABARA Gonts. ly lifty to be set their there is considered to a pound for average grades, while some ed to strawberries.

of the very finest quality not yet marketed is expected to command 40 cents Not only is the fleece of considerable value, but the hides and flesh are also

portunity for many American farmers n the raising of Angora goats. asserted that these animals can be kept at much less expense than sheep, while their fleece is of far greater value than wool. It requires a dry climate and short grass, while a country of broken and hilly nature, with scrubby tree growths, is well adapted to its re-quirements. The statement is also made that breeding the Angora with the common goat produces an animal of greater size than the latter, while the fleece is soon graded up to a profityielding quality.

Why Incubator Chicks Die, At the Rhode Island station careful investigation has been made of the cause of the death of young incubator chickens. The total number of dead chickens examined during the spring and summer of 1899 was 826. It was alleged that about one-third of the chicks had been more or less injured by uneven heat during incubation. Another common cause of trouble was in overcrowding of brooders, resulting in death by suffocation, trampling, etc. Tuberculosis was found to be very prevalent, and 15 per cent. of the chickens were more or less affected. For guarding against this disease it is recommended to give the interior of the brooders all the sun and air possible on pleasant days. Bowel troubles were a common cause of death. Feedng should be as nearly as the time of

the attendant renders profitable a continuous operation, but by no means a continuous gorge. Sometimes too much animal food is given, but in moderate quantities animal food results in rapid growth. Lack of animal food some times causes diseases of the liver and gall bladder.-Orange fudd Farmer. Hints About Milking.
Milking should be done with clean,

Always milk in the same order and it the same time of day. When it comes a cow's turn to be milked she knows it and expects it and vants to be milked.

iry hands.

Always milk the cow dry before leaving her, but do not continue stripping after the milk is all drawn. If part of the milk is left at each

milling in the udder nature will soon

The last milk drawn from a cow is much richer than the first. The last quart usually contains more than three times as much butter fat as the first.

Bone in the Warm Season. Some persons are disposed to use the champions of slavery maintained green cut bone only in winter, but a that the Constitution went with the flag small quantity fed once a day in spring and summer will greatly promote laying and be of much advantage to molthens. The bone-cutter does not "grind" bones, but "cuts" those fresh from the butcher, and a pound of green cut bones, given at night to twenty fowls, will cost but little and prove beneficial in promoting laying. For geese and ducks there is no food that will show better results, especially for those that are growing, as it supplies the elements of growth and thus prevents them from having leg weakness. Do not give too much, but use it moderately in connection with a variety of

other foods.—Kansas Farmer. Cow Pens. Hon. J. Hale of Connecticut says that cow peas can be grown wherever corn will grow, and he is strongly in favor of their being sown both for feed and to turn under as a manural We must yield to such a good authority as Mr. Hale, though we had thought from what we have read about will soon be over. It will not affect the authority as Mr. Hale, though we tain eron as far north as Massachucombination for the farmers in New than and man fuffilled its pledges to We believe the most profitable setts. England have been cows, chickens, corn and clover, but we may have to add cow peas to the list when we learn

bees hanging idly around the entrance during March and April, and do not that such an administration will be carry pollen like other normal colonies. sustained." is a pretty sure indication that they are queenless. They will need watchng until some pleasant day when they can be examined. Queenless colonies are in danger of being robbed, for discopraged bees are not inclined to protect their stores as a prosperous colony would. If they are not provided with queen they will gradually dwindle

more about them.

way. General Interest to Farmers Mixing about one pound of oil meal with five of wheat and wetting it up with skim milk makes a good feed for growing pigs.

cattle into Wyoming.

Minneapolis to almost any point in ture, ordered it dropped. western Europe for about 20 cents. Every fruit-grower and horizonturist that conceived and executed the idea should, have a scrapbook wherein he at brightening the home of the farm-may place formulas, hints on culture, er, educating his children, increasing and where he can also keep a rec

ord of varieties planted. At the recent congress of veterinary At the feecht congress of veterinary physicians at Haden Baden, Dr. Scobs by carrying the United States Hecker, of Halle, maintained that the mails to him on his farm. Hecker, of Halle, maintained that the foot-and-mouth disease can be transferred to bealthy animals by birds. ete.-a fact which, if substantlated, will call for a modification of legisla-

tion.
The largest orchard in South Dakota continues to the second of and team is owned by Mes Learn A. Alderman, and discountary there are "bloss of the men. Hereby, Turner County, and conmitments with not been less where no training 150 mores with 8,000 trees. Two acres are casered with plum trees We know has another were shapped and states the trees, there are 1,000 operant year Linn Lyaide alone. Duck sell, bushes, 1,000 gooseberry bushes, and at prices ranging from 25 to 35-yeents, 500 grapevines. Three acres are devet-

PAYNE ON PORTO RICED the mervion. It was difficult to find

LEGISLATION NEEDED FOR INSU-LAR POSSESSIONS.

Wisconsin Republican Talks of the Tre mendous and Lasting Consequence of the Constitutional Question Involved -Follows Lingoln and Webster.

Hon, Henry C. Pavne, of Milwaukee, he Wisconsin member of the Republican National Committee, has been in Los Angeles, where he was interviewed by the Los Angeles Times, of which Gen. Harrison Gray Otis is president and general manager. Speaking of the Porto Rican question, Mr. Payne said:

It is a momentous question, but the great body of the people has confidence, I find, in the ability and good faith of the administration, and is resting confident in the belief that the President and the Republican majority in Congress will do what is right by Porto

"President McKinjey's declaration in his message thant it was our plain duty to have free and unlimited trade with Porto Rico was an attractive program, and met with a sympathetic response, But it is the President's duty to change his mind, just as it is any other man's when he sees, after a careful study of a question, that another policy is demanded by wisdom and justice.

"The fact is that the President and nearly all his advisers in Washington, a great majority of the Republican Senators and Representatives, arrived at the conclusion that the first legislation with Fegard to our justilar nossessions if we may call them such, should be in the line of setting forth a principle, and that principle should be that these new possessions shall not hold the same re lation to the country as do the Terri tories that have become incorporated

and are incipient States.
"I think the more thoughtful people of the country are opposed to any plan to bring these islands in as integral parts of the nation. Call it what you please, we must come down to a colo nial policy of some form. There is great anxiety on the part of the admin istration to get started right on this matter. Certain newspapers declared that the President's change of front was due to the pressure of the tobacco and sugar interests. That charge seems to me ridiculous in view of the fact that these interests want absolute free trade with Porto Rico.

"I was born and brought up in Massa chusetts, and I always believed in Dan lel Webster's interpretation of the Con-stitution, instead of that of Mr. Calhoun. Some Republican newspapers seem inclined to line up with Mr. Calboun and the Dred Scott decision, in considering this Porto Rican matter, shouting that 'the Constitution follows the flag;' but I believe the country can more safely follow the teachings of Abraham Lincoln and Daniel Webster. "Underneath the triffing tariff

charges proposed there lies this old con stitutional question, which is of tre mendous and lasting consequence. You remember that John C. Calhoun and into all territory acquired by the United States, and therefore the slavehold er had the right to earry his slaves and keep them in any territory. This view vas maintained by the infamous Dred Scott decision of the United States Supreme Court, to the effect that the Uni ted States can acquire territory only for the purpose of forming States, and that all acquisitions must be treated as integral parts of the Union. Webster and Lincoln took the opposite view that new territory, acquired in one way or another, is not an integral part of the Union till it has been duly incorporated, and until then the government nas constitutional power to regulate its affairs. Here is the real issue involved in all this Porto Rican discussion, and I firmly believe the thinking people of this country, after careful consideration, will prefer to follow Lincoln and Webster, whom history has vindicated, rather than Douglas and

Callioun. administration stands well with the question it has done better than promised. It has builded better than the Republican platform. It has re stored confidence and has revived busi-Queenless Hives.

In each the extent that we have more prosperity even than we had in 1892; which was high tide. I cannot doubt ____

Burel Proc Delivery "The credit of rural free delivery belongs almost exclusively to the McKin-ley administration," said Hon, Perry S. Heath, First Assistant Postmaster Gen eral. "A movement to broaden the free delivery of the mails was begun by Postmaster General Wanamaker under the administration of Gen. Harrison, It took the form of village free delivery, and extended, as an experiment, the plan of delivering mails by carriers, as existing in cities of 10,000 population or \$10,000 gross postal receipts, to forty or fifty selected villages of less Governor Richards of Wyoming has population and smaller postal receipts ssued a quarantine proclamation with The experiment was a success as far instructions governing the shipment of as it went, but the succeeding Democratic administration, fearing its effect A bushel of wheat, as an equivalent in pollarizing Republican principles amount of flour, can be shipped from and disseminating Republican litera-

"It was a Republican administration the value of his land, compelling the Improvement of his roads, and giving him ready access to a market for his

"Since the 4th of March, 1897, nearly 100,000 rural homes in all parts of the United States have been brought into close touch with the rest of the world by a daily visit of the rural pastman.

"The initiation of some form of free delivery which should reget the becetofore isolated rura com a sattles, was forced upon the last official structure of which neither asked nor appreciated left han in charge of a soldier. The as a standing candidate.

and the mertice was started there, up the river that he was insure pursued, liracy high to scare is their than would the fugi parently with the purpose of bringing rural free delivery into disceptie and tive. Johnson jumped late the river and was drowned before he was res

It was proved also by other witnesses

insanity, and had been treated in an

neylum before.

In regard to the treatment of the

given good, wholesome food, care was

covered at night, and that saultary

measures were adopted to prevent dis-

eral troops at Wardner it was most sal-

utary upon the business interests gen-

withdrawn the old conditions of law-

mits to miners, under his direction, no

Expansion and Business.

Hawalian trade for 1899. They show

total exports and imports of \$41,700.

duction, shows an increase in impor-

tations amounting to \$5,267,680, as compared with 1898. The revenue from im-

port duties in 1899 was \$400,000 in ex-

cess of that of 1898. This is a large

gain when it is considered that almost

all goods imported from the United

States are admitted there free of duty

the largest amount of imports ever re

corded for one month in Honolulu was

received. Sixteen foreign steamers and

supplies. There were forty general car-

9,198,520 feet. The acquisition of these

islands by the United States has given an impetus to Honolulu that has at-

this port has grown with such rapidity that the increase of trade in December,

1899, compared with December of 1898,

Figures of the Bureau of Statistics

of the Treasury Department show that exports from the United States to the

Hawaiian Islands have more than dou-

larger in 1899 than in 1898. This shows

the benefits to American producers and manufacturers of our expansion policy

through Hawaiian annexation. Expor

figures from the United States to the

Hawaiian Islands in the last three cal

\$6,827,848

Free Trade Trusts.

Consul Halstead, of Birmingham, re ports to the State Department the pro-

posed formation of a worsted spinners

trust in free-trade England, with a cap

ital of \$8,597,000, and involving the

Mr. Scott-Ling, of Manchester, who

posed to buy out firms on the basis of

allowing nothing for good-will of concerns which show only 5 per cent

profit. All profit beyond 5 per cent.

would be multiplied seven and a half

times, and that amount allowed for

good-will. On such a basis he calcu-

lated they could show 716 to 8 per cent

a scheme: Mr. Lekeringill of Keigh

companies have made with the Cape

Government for ten years from Octo-

It is proposed that the shares of the

united company shall be £10, instead of

20 shares, and the shareholders of the

Union Company will receive for their

paid-up capital an allotment of an

shares of the Union Castle Company,

and in addition will receive £6 13s. 4d.

per share, payable in 4 per cent, de-

the combine is \$10,000,000. No protect

ive tariff is held responsible for these

Senator Pettigrew's Study. Senator Pettigrew is believed to be

still studying the returns of the April

elections in his own home town, Sloux

the Mayor, the entire city ticket and

aldermen in all the wards with the

largest vote ever east. It looks as of

an enforced vacation, with relief from-

his arduous duties at Washington.

Anti-Expansion,

the Senator would soon be elected to

Falls, S. D. The Republicans elected

benture stock. The nominal capital of

her best.

two trusts.

explained that it was pro-

consolidation of 106 different firms.

\$11,305,581

is something phenomenal.

bled since 1897, and were

endar years were as follows:

\$5,478,224

During the month of December, 1899

other countries.

de holostrating its superequability. it is possible this result might have been achieved in time, but under the vivifying influence of a Republican postal policy, rural free delivery at once sprung into vigorous life. The appropriations were increased by Congress from \$50,000 the first year to \$150,000 the second year, and \$450,000 the third year. On the 2d of April, 1900, close ipon 1,000 rural routes had been established, some of them serving as many as twelve or fifteen hundred people daily, the average being 750 persons to a route. Not one State which has asked for the service has been left unrepre sented. The good work is still going on. Nothing short of a revolution can

now check it. "Three years' experience has shown that the rural free delivery service is not inordinately expensive. It costs very little more than the old colonial style of postal service, which it super-sedes, and it invariably brings a large and compensating increase in the amount of the mail matter handled, and consequently in the amount of postal receipts turned into the treasury. But even if it does cost more than the obsolete old plan, are not the farmers en titled to some of the benefits of the government which they help so liberal ly to support by their taxation?

The country can well afford to continue and extend a system which makes better citizens, happier homes, and contributes so largely to the men tal, moral and material advancement of the plain people."

Ohio's Bank Deposits Increase

Prosperity in the Buckeye State has been advancing by lenps and bounds. It is in the air. People there feel, breathe and touch it. They cannot cross the streets or open their farmhouse doors without seeing abundant signs of it. Factory smoke stacks belch it forth. The well filled dinner pail savors of it. The wage-earner feels it in his pocket, while his wife and family see it in their homes amid the luxuries and comforts with which they are now surrounded. New garments take the place of "Cleveland badges." Free soup and free silver have given way to honest work and honest money. The job hunts the man. The man isn't hustling for the job.

These facts are self-evident to all dwellers in Ohio, as well as to those who visit and pass through the "State of Presidents," If proof were needed it can be found right at hand in the last annual report of the Comptroller of the Currency, Charles T. Dawes, of Illinois. His official returns make the following remarkable exhibit: -Amount of deposits.-

	July 18.	June 30.	
_	Banks. 1891.	1899.	
1	National\$32,251,021	\$40,143,404	
۱ -	State and private 4,244,280	11,056,153	
•	Loan and trust 3,220,699	9.249.507	
•	Savings 4,912,024	11,490,429	
1			ľ
	Total\$44,625,024	\$50,069,583	
1	Increase in five years, over 8		
. ;	per cent.	.\$36.341.559	
. [Number of	Average	
	- depositors.	denosits.	r
	July June	July June	
l. i	18, 30,	18. 30.	
Н	Banks. 1891. 1899.	1894, 1899,	i.
٤.,	National 91,690 122,054		
-		267 204	
1	Loan, trust 4,469 7.033	721 1.315	
٠.		163 191	
. 1			
. 1	Total	3.5	
-]	Average	\$214 \$357	

In July, 1894, total deposits in all the banks of Ohio amounted to \$44,625,024 Just five years later, on June 30, 1899, they-amounted-to \$80,969,583. The increase was \$30,341,559-or more than 80 per cent.

In July, 1894, there were 142,099 persons who had deposits in the bunks of Ohio. At the end of June, 1899, there were 226,064 depositors. Within five years the number of people who had noney to put away in the banks had increased by 84,865-a gain of 60 per

Notwithstanding this very large addifion to the number of money safers in Ohio, which would alone account for most of the \$30,000,000 additional in deposits, the figures of Comptroller Dawes show that the average amount to the credit of each depositor in the State of Ohio had increased by \$43-

from \$314 in 1894 up to \$357 in 1889.

It is perfectly safe to say that Republican prosperity under the administra-tion of the Ohio President, William McKinley, has reached the pockets of the people in his own State.

Fears Strikers May Lose. During the early part of one of the

essions of the Military Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives Messrs. Hay, Jett and Slayden were the only Democrats present, and the direct examination of the witnesses as proceeding with but few interruptions. The absence of objections rather larmed some of these Idaho miners who anneared to give testimony in defense of the strikers, and one of them, rushing up to Mr. Sovereign, said with some excitement, "They are playing half with our case, and neither Sulzer nor Lentz is here." Sulzer was soon found, however, and he hastened to attend the committee.

Important statements made by Dr. France, the surgeon, who attended the miners, were those which refuted the harges of the Democratic resolution, that the men in the so called "bull pen" ment, and that those who were dying in the hospitals were dealed the pres ence of a priest or minister. Dr. France stated that there was but a solltary inadmission to the hospital, and that was by Mrs. France, who told him that no one was permitted to visit William. Lawler, who was seriously ill with pneumonia, during the absence and without the consent of the physician. The witness stated, however, that he met Father Becker as he was leaving he hospital and took him to see the

sick man. Dr France gave some official light on the case of Johnson, who committed to-day in the Union as a result of the suicide while insane. He said that, having noted the neculiar actions of Johnson, he asked for an examination fewer votes than any man that ever by the Probate Court as to his sanity. Two physicians pronounced that he

rural experiments were relatability of placed an event of one cound be versage his bestone a chioac reality. Starred some of them in communical pieced to a proper asylum. In Figure , and has not detruient of his business

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. The guard not knowing

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON. cued. Careful examination shower that he was not touched by a bullet

Reflections of an Elevating Character -Wholesome Food for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson In telligently and Prolitably.

The lesson for May 6 is from Matt. 11: prisoners at Wardner, Dr. France's 20:30; it's subject is "Jesus' Warning and Invitation." Matt. 11: 28 is the golden estimony corroborated that of other Invitation." Matt, 11: 28 is the golden text. Jesus was nt this time—immiediately after the sermon on the mount—on a preaching four in Galilee. The centurion's servant had been healed and the son of the widow raised, and an answer had been sent to John's question. Then there came the journey through Galilee (Luke 8: 1-3), preceded, however, by the annointing of Jesus in the house of Simon Luke 7: 30-500, which we stuly in the witnesses. He said that they were taken that they should be comfortably ease. As to the presence of the Federally of that town, and of Shoshone Luke 7: 36-50), which we study in the (Luke 7: 30-50), which we study in the next lesson. Matt. 11: 20-30, which forms the present lesson, is closely paralleled in Luke 10: 12-10, 21-23, a passage connected with the mission of the seventy disciples in the Percan ministry, more than a year after the period we have been studying. Since, as a general principle, Luke's order of events is to be preferred to Matthew's, and since the stern denunciations of the passage seem more suited to a late than to an early stage in County. He believed that if they were lessness which prevailed for seven vears might be expected. questions put by Mr. Sulzer, the witness stated that in the issuing of perdiscrimination had been made against the Federation of Miners, as such, in ed to a late than to an early stage in the ministry, harmonies of the gospels usually assign the jarsage to the Perean ministry. But it is not unlikely that Je-sus may have repeated the phrases in sub-Consul General Haywood has sent to the State Department the returns of stantially identical form on itwo occa sions when he had been preaching with little response from the people. The form of address, "Woz-auto thee, Chorazin wee unto thee, Bethsnida," suggests perhaps that Jesus was within sight of these 000, of which the United States secured no less than \$37,500,000 of trade, leaving only \$4,200,000 divided among all ities when he spoke. In that case, the Galileau ministry is a more likely date than the Pereau.

The date, however, is or subordinate A list of forty articles, all of which ire of American manufacture or pro-

mportance, for the thoughts are such as must often have come to Jesus' mind, if not to his lips, during the entire minis-try. A side of his character which is not always sufficiently studied is the way he bore discouragement and rebuff.

Explanatory.
"Then began he to upbraid the cities,"
not to use abusive or impatient language. but to rebuke. Jesus was incapable of scolding. There are religious speakers to day who, finding the public surresponsive to their utterances, descend to unrestrained and extravagant denunciation forty-eight sailing vessels arrived in port with cargoes. This does not in-clude the large number of United States transports that entered the harof the indifference of the churches, luke or inc indifference or the churches, like-warmness of Christians. hyporrisy of preachers, etc. Whatever of value there may be in the original message of such hen is almost obliterated by their dis-plays of ill temper, which they are pleasbor bringing stock and quartermaster's ed to regard as prophetic zeal. Jesus never lost his self-control. In the rare cases when he severely rebuiled men or communities we are convinced that he did goes, amounting to a total of 45,000 tons; eleven cargoes of coal, the total being 22,850 tons; and thirteen vessels prought in lumber with a total of o with profound sorrow, with the strong, steady glow of righteous condemnation rather than with the flickering flames of escutment tracted the commercial interest of the world. The carrying and shipping to Chorazin is little known. It is said to

have been a trading town a short distance borthwest of Capernaum. Bethsalda was at the head of the lake, on the castern shore of the Jordan; possibly part of the city was on the western bank. Here-Peter, Andrew and Philip lived before their call. In Tyre and Sidon Jesus had done nothing. Later in his ministry he made a brief journey into their vicinity, but made fittle effort to evangelize. He was sent "to the lost sheep of the house of Israel."

Tyre and Sidon were often grouped to-gether by the prophets as great commer-nial cities, rich and proud, and indiffer-nit to the true God. But Jesus says that even they would have been less hostile to the gospel, if given an opportunity, than these favored Galilean towns where he lad done so many mighty works. The tenerosity of a luxurious, binsy empitalist a often more easily touched than that of i close-fisted old farmer in some country, thurch, who clings to his dollars with a miserly grasp and thinks "the ministershould be self-denying" and that "missions are a waste of money." Some people suppose that morality and religion have a much better chance in a small have a much better chance in a small town than in a large one, "Nevertheless the first conquests of the gospel were in the cities, and in many respects the cities still offer the most hopeful mission fields. Exalted to heaven, brought down to hades; is not that the history of many a church and of many a life? High privilege, deep degradation; great opportunity, great failure; lofty possibility, fearful doon. There are few truths that need to be more faithfully presched to young to be more faithfully preached to young men who have their lives before them than this; that their worth is to be measured not by their endowments but by the use they make of their endowments.

The thanksgiving of Jesus for the reve-

for ordinary shareholders.

A resolution in favor of combination was unantinously passed, and the following committee appointed to devise lation of God's will to the childlike is per-haps associated with what precedes. The ley: Mr. James Drummond, of Bradmystery lies in the fact that so great privileges were given to men who despised ford; Mr. Alfred Haley, of Wakefield: Mr. A. Anderton, of Check-heaton; Mr. them, while others who would he J. Hoyle, of Halifax; Mr. Smithles, of ued them aright were passed by them, while others who would have val-Elland; and Mr. H. Whitehead, of feels with a certain intuition that such Elland; and Mr. H. Whitehead, of Bradford.

Another combine reported by Consul Halstead was that of two well-known steamship companies trading to the Cape. of Good Houe. The object of the amalgamation is to provide for the more efficient working of the South African trade and for the carrying out of the joint mail contract which the capes have made with the Cape. Some allows have made with the Cape. Some allows have made with the Cape. Some allows this mind all God's ways are good because his Father, whose power is allowed in things are delivered unto me of the joint mail contract which the capes. Some allows have made with the Cape. steamship - companies - trading to the Cape of Good Houe. The object of the

sions as this are as complete and as com-prehensive as anything in the gospel of John; though those writers who seek to lessen the force of Jesus' claims to be divine often atempt to show that such claims are confined to the fourth gospel and then seek to discredit them by at-tacking the authenticity of the gospel. There is abundant material in the first equal nominal amount of fully paid-up | three gospels to establish Jesus' claims

to be the Son of God. "Come unto me, all ye that labor"; no words in the Bible come nearer to the heart of suffering humanity than these. They bear no direct connection with the warnings that precede, and may not have there spoken at the same time. But if they were, how significant the swift turning from rebuke to compassion. The world needs so much compassion. It needs rebuke, to be sure, and the stern warnings of judgment to come, but warning so seldom win a soul, and tender words so often do. Here is a lesson for the preacher, and for every one who tries to ben the message of Jesus to the world; always close with the appeal of love and the promise of better things.:

Next Lesson-"Jesus at the Pharisee's House."—Luke-7: 36-50.

Women Musicians.

If the anti-expansion party receives In the musical profession, men are no votes from those States which ar eginning to acutely Teel the competiion of women. There are eight or fitne Jefferson, their candidate will receive professional bands in and out of Lon-don which are composed exclusively of ran for President, not excepting Belva women. It would appear that the most lacentive on a major for forming to the Mehomm.

The desired players to a two, it has it to the Mehomm.

The desired players to a two, it has it to the major to the majo are also making leadway as church or-



The year 1899," says Sapt. Hammond "The year 1899," says Supt. Hammond of the public instruction department, in his augulal report, "has been a busy one in adhectional affairs in Michigam. All the departments of education, from the university to the common schools, have rolt the influence of returning business life and activity." Regarding the matter of teachers' institutes Supt. Hammond says he shall not in this last year of his administration attempt to give advice advice. administration attempt to give advice concerning the improvement of the system. "The plain truth is," he says, "I do not myself know what would be best along this line. I am certain, however, that the institute law of Michigan enacted in 1877, should be radically changed and strengthened. More money should and strengthened. More money should be raised in some way. Our institutes should not be shorter; they should be longer. The compensation haid should not be difminished; it should be increased This is one feature of the situation so dir-ficult to handle. Our neighbor States are able to pay more than we. I believe Michigan's institutes have improved every year under our present law, but it seems to me the time is ripe for the adoption of some strong measures to meet the demand of new times and new condition. tions." Under the heading, "State Teachers' Association," the superintendent says some plan should be inaugurated whereby all those attending the State association should become members. Less than half of those in attendance at the meetings are members and share in the expense and it is suggested that member-ship tickets be sold at the same time railroad tickets are purchased. The text book question is considered at considerable length. Supt. Hammond says: would carnestly recommend that the next Legislature pass a law whereby the present free text book law may more easily be carried into effect. Beyond this the Legislature should let text book laws severely alone." Manual training is enthusiastically approved by Supt. Hammond, and a good word is said for the ncomparable normal school system of Michigau.

Quartermaster General Atkinson has worked our a scheme whereby the Michigan National Guard can hold an encampment this summer, but he is very doubt ful as to its success, as it will require a considerable sucrifice on the part of the men who compose the guard. In writing, the captains of companies asking them to make requisition on his department for rifles and clothing, he adds a paragraph, rmes and country, he adds a paragraph, asking the captains to consult with the members of their companies as to whether or not they would be willing to waive all rights of their per diem if it is consultation to be a consultation of their per diem. cluded to hold an encamement. The situation as explained by Gen. Atkinson is this: He sees in sight mency enough to pay for all the expenses off the camp, except the per dien of \$1.25 that is allowed the men and the per diem for offi-cers as well. The expenses for trans-portation and the seventy-five cents per day, for subsistence and all other necessary expenses for the camp can be provided for, but the item of per diem must vided for, but the item of per diem must be cut out. A petition-for the men to sign accompanies the letter, and he expects in this way to ascertain the feeling throughout the State. Her wishes themen to understand that in signing this petition-they waive all rights to per diem, as he does not wish to have any claim that will stand against the State for furning administrations or the Legisland. ture administrations or the Legislature to provide for.

The total amount of beet sugar manu-The total amount of beet sugar manufactured in the State during the season recently closed was approximately 35,-000,000, pounds, thus making the total bounty for the year about \$350,000. The manufacturers have engaged counsel, who are preparing their case, and proceedings will shortly be instituted for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the bounty law. The manufacturers claim not only that the law is constitutional, but that there is no virtue in stitutional, but that there is no virtue in the claim of the State that the last Leg islature made no provision for paying the bounty. They claim that the bounty was authorized by the law of 1897, and that the last Legislature departed from the custom of former years, and, instead of cuacting a law appropriating money for the general purposes of the State government in the usual way, provided for levying a tax to pay all previously. authorized appropriations. For this rea son it is claimed that a fund from which the bounty can be paid is in existence.

Dr. Richard Metcalfe, of Benton Harbor, has failed in his attempt to force the State Medical Board to issue him a certificate of registration under the law of 1890 without requiring him to pass an examination. He based his claim on the fact that he was registered under the old law, notwithstanding the fact that his affidavit showed that he attended a medical college but a single day. The Supreme Court says that his affidavit showed that Metcalfe was not entitled to prace tice, and that he gained no right by the action of the County Clerk in registering him. The decision allocats about 200 persons now practicing in Michigan:

Railroad Commissioner Osborn is about to introduce a device gotten up in his office by the use of which a single rull-road gate tender may operate gates at five separate street crossings. The gate consists of a line of ropes hanging nearly to the ground, and the method of operat-ing them is a novel one. Railroads will be saved considerable money in the operation of gates, and at the same time the public will be profected at a greater number of crossings by means of this new de

The compilation containing the litws re-lating to public health has been complet-ed by the State printers, and the books are in the hands of the Secretary of State are in the mann.
for distribution.

The State live stock sanitary commission will, at its next meeting, recom-mend to Gov. Pingree that a proclama-tion be issued prohibiting the importa-tion into Michigan for daily or breeding purposes any cattle that have not been subjected to the tuberchiin test and found to be free from tuberculosis.

Inspector General Fred W. Green loss returned from New York, where he may spected an assignment of 1,000 Less which the State has contracted with the Remington Arms Co. He reports that the weapons are fully up to the sorple, and the lot will be inuned to the project to Medigan.

The Avalanche. G. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, MAY. 3, 1900.

Entered in the Post Onice, at Gray ling Mich, as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS, An increase of \$50,000,000 in the bank note circulation is already in

sight as a result of the enactment of the new currency law.

of carrying second class mail matter for his people. When the people take a vote in

November on the question of expansion the Democratic leaders will fall back on the old reliable didn't-knowit was loaded explanation.

Mr. Bryan has duly promulgated the platform upon which he desires to run. A similar performance on the part of a Republican would very promptly be termed "bossism."

The Hon. Frank H. Jones, who has been New Hampshire's most distincuished and infliential Democrat, having come to the conclusion that the Democracy's attack of Bryanism is incurable, has moved into the Republican party, bag and baggage.

As a kicker the Democratic party is a screaming success. As a clog on the wheels of progress it beats the air brake. As a promiser it out pro mises the man who never pays his debts. But when it comes to keeping its plidges, the record is differ-

The fact that Chicago's supply of lawyers is too large for her crop of litigants is another healthy sign of prosperity. In the days of the last democratic administration the lawyers were overwhelmed with business owing to the bank wrecking and record-making failures among all classes of business men. It is different

In two years of the Wilson "reform tariff-1895-'96-Europe bought from the United States merchandise worth \$1,301,000,000. In the two years-1893-'99-of the Dingley Protective tariff. Europe bought from us to the extent of \$1,910,000,000. There was an increase under pro tection of \$609,000,000 in two years sales of our goods to Europe. The "tariff wall" doesn't seem to have stopped our goods from getting out, and it won't so long as Uncle Sam holds the key to our gates of com-

Census enumerators this year are to be provided with badges of their office by the government. These badges are to be worn in a conspicious place so as to be plainly seen, and will be considered as their cre dentials in their field work, gather- task, and the moulding of the civic ing statistics. The badges will be life of these long-oppressed people to of German silver, polished, and in harmonize with the best traditions size 1 x15 inches. It will be in shape of Anglo-Saxon liberty is the great of a shield. surmounted by an eagle, party's next task, which it assumes and will bear the inscription: "D. S as a solemn duty that cannot with Census, 1900." A sufficient number honor be evaded, neglected or shiftof these badges to supply all enumer- ed. - Cheboygan Tribune. ators are now being turned out on a

The attention of the people of this state is largely directed to the make up of the next state ticket, and candidates being canvassed as never before. Among them we are glad to notice Prof. Delos Fall, Albion, who all the startling and sensational stands well toward the head in the stories sent out from Washington front rank of Michigans corps of about "ultimatums" and "war suips" educators. He is a graduate of our in connection with the relations University, and by his experience is between this government and Turkey most familiar with the general but truth compels it. While it is scheme of education in this state, which is second to none. The "Albion Micror" savs: . . .

"There is probably no man in the sta e, in the ranks of the Republican party, better fitted for the office than Prof. Fall. both by experience and by adaptability."

And he is cordially indorsed by scores of the best papers in the

The special subcommittee on trusts of the House Audiciary Committee of President Mckinley has become has agreed upon a new anti-trust bill exhausted by the repeated failure of in effect as follows:

ing of trust-made goods shipped out ican missionaries, in Turkey, which of a state, so as to be easily identifled as the product of a trust.

2. I'robibiting the interstate traffic of trust-made goods not so brand- settle up or take the consequences. ed, and making them subject to selz. ure and condemnation.

3. Requiring corporations having a capital over \$1,000,000 or doing an Kinley, has gone away for a week. annual business of \$1,000,000, to file Secretary Hay is In New York, looka report of their affairs with the ing after some private matter. The secretary of state.

Sultan has the choice of paying that 4. Providing the process of injunc-money willingly or being made to tion against combinations sending pay it, but President McKinley is t-us-made goods from state to state determined that he shall pay it. or to foreign countries.

5. I robibiting the use of the mails to concerns and their officials proven and Tar; the great throat and lung remedy. L. Fournier.

Plagree as their Moses

From Grand Rapids comes the tory that in the inner circles of the Democracy there is an earnest yearnin the hope that in such event the Democrate could await the uselves of Pingree as an independent candi-Ierald as follows:

"Gossip in the inner Democrat the good grey governor, and let the fight proceed along that line,

The basis for this plan is the threat of the governor that if herry N. Y. is nominated by the Republicans that he will make the race against him as an independent candidate.

"The Democrats think that the working of some such scheme as this will allow the only chance that they will have of beating the Republican but not no relief until I used Banner state organization, and Pingree is Salve. After using one half box I the trump card they are expecting to use if the situation presents itself. Should it happen that someone other than Ferry wins in the state nominating convention they see an end to their hopes, for they do not expect that Pingree will make a move of any kind unless Ferry is nominated." -Saginaw Courier Herald.

Unable to Work. Chas, Replogle of Atwater, O., was Cure four days he was cured. L.

been granted to Porto Rico the Demlieve that a grand injustice has been truth is that it is to be granted the largest possible measure of self- beer ginger ale, cotton, copper, ligovernment, and educated in American ideas of citizenship. Not one spices, tea, tapioca, turpentine, wax, cent of tax, either direct or indirect, will not be returned in the way of schools, ports, roads, bridges, light were free under the terms of the tory rheumatism will agree that the houses, and all those improvements integer tariff others under special that mark the progress of a vigorous and growing people.

Science has found, that rheumatism is caused by uric acid in the blood. This poison should be excreted by the kineys. No rheumatism with healthy kidneys. Foley's Kidney Cure al-makes them well. L. Fournier. Foley's Kidney Cure always

The Republican party has always been the party of liberty. Emancipation was its first great work, the preservation of the Union, that the whole nation might be free, was its next task. The emancipation of American labor from tramp lodging houses, soup kitchens and idleness was the beneficent task of the same party under the matchless leadership of William McLinley. The freedom of Cuba and Porto Rico from the most accursed government that ever blasted a fair land was its next great of the reasons why it is easily the

SOUND advice to those who have kidney and bladder trouble, is to take of the world. No weekly newspaper a safe sure medicine like Foley's Kidney Cure. It always benefits the kidneys. L. Fournier.

Our Washington correspondent says. "It seems to be a pity to deny possible that an ultimatum and even warships, may later on figure in our transactions with the Sultan of Tuckey, it is premature to drag them in at this stage of the game. It is true that the relations between this government and that of the sultan are somewhat strained, but there is no reason to believe that the Sultan in whose hands the matter now rests. will be foolish enough to invite pun ishment at our hands. The patience the sultan to keep his promises to 1. Requiring the branding or mark- pay for property belonging to Amerwas destroyed by a mob, several years ago, and he has made a per emptory demand upon the sultan to That no immediate rupture is expected is shown by the fact that the President, accompanied by Mrs. Mc-

> Pneumonia follows La Grippe, but never follows the use of Foley's Honey

Did You Ever?

No! I never have been so over whelmed with acres,-yes arres-of simple grandour as when our train ing that Persy should receive the passed the Vick flower farm at De-Republican nomination for go, ernor, spatch, N. Y. Before us were im-fully for croup and naturally turned meuse strips of beautiful clear pink, -sea shell pink they call it -reminding one of the charming that on date. The scheme is set forth in the the lip of the conch shell of the Flor remedy is for sale by L. Fournier. ida Keys; the most pleasing tint in the whole range of color. These circle says that under certain condi-tions it is up to Ping. If he will similar strips of white, and this great run as an independent candidate for garden of the acres represented the governor there is a plan on foot to leading Asters of the day, Vick's says. "This little flurry about forto leave the head of the Democratic Daybreak and Purity. Make a note vidual. He drops the neat sum of state ticket unfilled, or do what of this, for you want these asters affect the result of the Presidential \$45,000,000 a year for the privilege amounts to the same thing, endorse to James Vick's Sons, Rochester,

Cured a Running Sore.

was perfectly cured. I cannot recnumend it too highly, and will never be without it in the house." L.

Porto Ricans are not going to enwhich they can draw for food, includof duty will they pay upon any unable to work on account of kidney these products imported from the trouble. After using Foley's Kidney United States. Then there is no duty to check their agricultural pursults, because sugar making and refining machinery, plows, hoes hat-Now that civil government has chets, machetes, coopers' were for casks and barrels, are admitted there ocrats would have the country be free even of the 6 per cent duty. rough lumber, school furniture, trees done to that little island, when the plants, crude petroleum, mineral, carbonated and seltxer waters, root braries, nuts, oils, drugs, seeds and a host of other articles are also is to be collected from there that admitted without the payment of a admitted without the payment of a within a mat. Any one who has cent's worth of duty. Some of these had an attack of sciatic or inflammahouses, and all those improvements Dingley tariff, others under special orders issued by the Secretary of claimed that Chamberlain's Pain new act.

> Nine chances in ten it's your kidneys that need attention if you don't feel well, Foley's Kidney Oure makes healthy kidneys and will make you Nothing else "just as good. L. Fournier.

The New York World, Thrice-a-Week Edition

ALMOST A DAILY-AT THE PRICE OF

The most widely circulated "weekly" newspaper in America is the Thrice-a-Week edition of The New York World, and with the presidential campaign now at hand you cannot do without it. Here are some eader in dollar a year journalism-

is to all purposes a daily. Every week each subscriber re- gist.

ceives 18 pages and often during the "busy" season 24 pages each week The price is only \$1.00 per year. It is virtually a daily at the price

of a weekly. Its news covers every known part could stand alone and furnish such

service. The Thrice-a-Week World has at its disposal all of the resources of the greatest newspaper in existence -the wonder of modern journalism -"America's Greatest Newspaper," as it has been justly termed-The New York World.

Its political news is absolutely impartial. This fact will be of especial value in the presidential campaign

The best of current fiction is found n its columns.

These are only some of the real ons; there are others. Read it and see them all.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.00.

Hair-dressing and shampooing Also switches made to order. Prices each parcel of said lands. easonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. feb22-tf Miss Edith Balland. ap5-4w

An Epidemic of Whooping Cough

Last winter during an epidemic of whooping cough my children con-tracted the disease, having severe con thing spells. We had used Cham to it at that time and found it re-lieved the cough and effected a cure. John E. Clifford. Proprietor Norwood House, Norwood, N. Y. Thi-

Hon. Henry C. Payne, of Milwau kee, the Wisconsin member of the Republican National Committee, Rico will soon be over. It will not Floral Guide. Describes in full the woll with the propile. It has fulfilled new departure in seed selling, and its pledges to them and more, too mention what you intend to plant, On the money question it has done better than it promised. It has builded letter than the Republican platform. It has restored confidence and has revived bus ness to the extent that we have more prosperity "I had a had running sore on my breast for over a year," says Henry R. Richards, of Wilseyville, N. Y., "and tried a great many remedies, an administration will be sustained," even than we had in 1892, which was

I consider it not only a pleasure but a duty I owe to my neighbors to tell about the wonderful cure effected in my case by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colle, Chotera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I was taken very bad y with flux and procured a buttle dure such very great hardships after of this remedy. A few doses of it all. There is a big free list upon effected a permanent cure. I take pleasure in recommeding it to others which they can draw for food, including flour, bacon, codilsh, fresh beef pork, mutton and rice. Not a cent remedy is sold by L. Fournier.

> The Boston Herald takes the view that the recent Nebraska Fusion platform was put out as a feeler, and that since it has not met with very favorable recention it will not be adopted by the National Democratic convention without considerable modfication. The Nebraska platform has been openly condemned, even in the South, as too l'opulistic .- Minneapolis Tribune.

The ancients telieved that rheumatism was the work of a demon rant the belief, It has never been War, and they are all free under the Balm would cast out demons, but it will cure theumatism, and bundreds bear testimony to the truth of thi statement. One application relieves the pain, and this quick relief which it affords is atone worth many times its cost. For sale by L. Fournier.

> Notice. Parties having young cattle car and a ready market for them by ap plying to us. We will pay highest

market price. SALLING, HANSON & Co.

If troubled with rheumatism give Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial It will not cost you a cent if it does no good. One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and bruises in one-third the time required by any other treatment. Cuts, burns, frostbites, quinsey, pains in the side and chest, glandular and other swell ings are quickly cured by applying it It is issued every other day, and Every bottle warranted. Price 25 to all purposes a daily and 50 cents. L. Fournier, Drug-

Notice for Publication.

Land Objects at Manageries. Mees.
April 19, 1898.

NOTICE is being given that the follow handed settler has files notice of his luttlen to make final proof in support of laim, and that said proof will be made to ret the clerk of the Circuit Cours of Crawfo county, at Grayling, Mich., on June 6, 18 is Homestead application No. 8823, June Williams for the W. 3, of NW. 4, NE. 3, 6 W. 4, and NW. 4, of E. 4 of Section 20 Town 19 25 North of Rangel-West.
Te names the following winesses to continuous residence where the said-land.

dland. viz:

aph J. Royce. Wilson Hickey, Hubbard

Elmer E. Head, all of Roscommon THOMAS SCADDEN, Register,

Sale of State Tax Lands,

STATE OF MICHIGAN. AUDITOR GEN'L DEPARTMENT. Lansing, April 2d 1900.

Notice is hereby given that certain lands situated in the county of Crawford bid off to the State for taxes of 1896 and previous years and described in statements which will be forwarded to the office of the Treasurer of said county, and may We offer this unequaled newspaper be seen at said office previous to the and The Avalanche together one day of sale, will be sold at public auction by said Treasurer, at the The regular subscription price of County Seat, on the first Tuesday. of May next, at the time and place designated for the Annual Tax Sale, if not previously redeemed or can celed according to law. Said state ments contain a full description of

ROSCOE D. DIX, Auditor General.

Wholesale Prices to Users.

Our General Catalogue quotes them. Send 15c to partly pay postage or expressage and we'll send you one. It has 1100 pages, 17,000 illustrations and quotes prices on nearly 70,000 things that you eat and use and wear We constantly carry in stock all -articles-quoted.

thest Mercanike Building in the World, MONTCOMERY WARD & CO. and And Occupied Exclusively by Us. Michigan Av. & Hadden Kr., Chicago.

列林岛旅游步东紫东东东东东东东东南部城市

WE BUY THE **FARMERS**

Grain,

的常務的教務的教務

國際然的終終的

Potatoes

≒And other≠

Farm

Products

≓ FOR ≒

Cash or Trade

Extra Good Groceries

Dry Goods and Hardware

Reasonable Prices. BUY OUR Staley's Underwear

Garland Stoves.

Salling, Hanson & Company,

列金器等等等。

GREAT Spring Sale

R. MRYBRS'.

Strictly for Cash!

Don't miss this sale, if you want to save from 25c to 30c on a dollar. Every article greatly reduced in price in order to enable everybody to make their purchases at this store.

We have no room to mention prices, as they are too numerous. Come all, and be convinced how cheap we sell during this sale.

Please call for Premium

R. MEYERS

The leading Dry Goods and Clothing House, GRAYLING, Mich.



J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, Obloago, III.

SEND YOUR ORDER today

The Cure that Coughs, Colds, Grippe,

WHOOPING COUGH. ASTHMA. BRONCHITIS AND INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION IS

TTOS Sold by all druggists 25&50cts

COLTER & CO.

GRAYLING, MICH, Is prepared to do all kinds of UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING

We have a Fine Stock o WALL PAPER.

> PICTURE FRAMES, WINDOW CURTAINS, PAINTS, &c., &c.

Call and examine Goods and Pr es before buying elsewhere.

Shop in Photograph Gallery ner to Opera House

Mortgage Sale,

Default having been made in the condition of a mortgage made by Charles Fautley to Rasmus Hanson, dated August 10th A. D. 1898, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the county of Crawford, and State of Michigan on the 18th day of May A. D. 1899, in Liber B of mortgages, on page 631, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the time of this notice, the sum of fifty six dollars and thirty one cents, and an attorneys fee of fifteen dollars, as by the statute in such case made and provided, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to Tecover the moneys, secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now Therefore, by virtue of the

to recover the moneys, secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mort gage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 5th day of May. A. D. 1900, at ten o'clock in the fore noon, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Gray ling, in said county of Crawford, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford is holden) the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may by necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney fee of fifteen dollars, as by the statute in such case made and provided, the said premises, being described in said recover. statute in such case made and provided, the said premises being described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Growe, in the county of Crawford and state of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit; The Northwest quarter of section two, in township twenty-six, north of Range two, west, of Michigan Meridian, in Michigan, and containing one hundred and forty acres and thirty-six numbreths of an acre.

Dated February 3d 1900.

RASHUS HANSON Mortgage

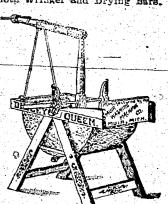
RASSIUS HANSON, MORTGAGES. GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ALLY. febs-18w

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

Lv. GRAYLING.

U. W. RUGGLES, GEN. PASS. AGENT, A. W. CANPIELD, Local Agent.

Washing Machine, Cloth Wringer and Drying Bars.



Maple Sugar and

Fruit Evaporators, Sap Pails and Spiles.

"Sunlight Gas Generators".

For Lighting lotels, Public Buildings and private

Residences. The above goods are the best and atest improved on the market. Tesimonials on application.

M. S. DILLEY & CO.,

FREDERIC, MICH.

JAMES & SON, Pr

The Avalanche. THURSDAY, MAY, 3, 1900.

LOCAL ITEMS The trout season opened, Tuesday,

and fish stories abound.

For Doors, Sash, Glass and Putty o to A. Kraus.

/Born-Sunday, April 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kropp, a daughter. Detroit White Lead Works Paints, Oils and Varnishes at A. Kraus'.

Pay your subscription and subscribe for the Household.

Crescent Bioycles. Salling, Hanson & Co.

Muresco is the best Wall Finish in the market. Sold by Colter & Co.

Headquarters for tishing tackle at Fournier's Drug Store.

For a Rambler, Ideal or Hudson Bicycle go to A. Kraus.

Grescent Biovoles.

Salling, Hanson & Co. Services will be held at the Protestant Methodist Church. Thursday

It will pay you to see our new line of fishing tackle before buying. Fourniers Drug Store.

Pros. Attorney DeWaele, of Roscommon, was here last week, trving a log lien suit in justice court

Crescent Bicycles. Salling, Hanson & Co.

Miss Althea McIntyre was home from her school, for her semi-occasi onal Sunday visit.

Oliver, Wiard, Greenville, and Bement Plows, Harrows and Cultivators for sale by A. Kraus.

Peter E. Johnson and family re turned from their visit to Denmark last Friday.

Field peas and King corn at Salling, Hanson & Co.

Farmers are busy putting in oats and peas, and plowing for other

Subscribe for the "Avalanche" and "The Household.".. Only \$1.25 per

Last week was regular examination in our school, and all depart-ments report satisfactory progress.

All kinds of garden seed at Salling, Hanson & Co.

Brnie Babbitt has left his engine and moved on his homestead down the river, for a mossback sammer.

FOR SALE - The house and lots known as the Metcalf property, one plock north of the school house.

A. R. Brink has improved his residence property by the erection of a

Peninsular Stoves and Ranges guaranteed the best. Sold by A. want it, subscribe now. KRAUS.

Jas. Ballard made a visit to Chesaning last week, returning Monday,

evening at 7 o'clock.

accompanied by his mother.

R-Hanson attended a meeting of the beet sugar manufacturers at Bay \ Marvin Post G. A. R. are making City, Tuesday.

Seed for the farm and garden in best quality only. Hanson & Co.

Geo. L. Alexander and wife joined Detroit parties here, enroute to their fishing grounds, Monday afternoon Jos. Croteau's store is doing a good

business at rock-bottom prices. Loc ated corner Goupil House.

R. Joseph has bought the residence property occupied by C. Trombley on ed, and no paid city department ever

All kinds of seed for the farm and garden at Salling, Hanson & Co.

Selig Solomon, of Oscoda, has the river drive this year, and has built a barn, but the boys ran a line of hose large scow here for use of the crew there and flooded it in a minute. on the river.

Our little folks are made happy during their leisure hours in gathering trailing Arbutus, which is unus ually prolific and finely flowered.

Invest a few dollars in fortilizer and see the result. Phosphate and Potato Grower at Salling, Hanson & Co.

The W. R. C. will give an Ice Cream Social, at their hall, on Friday evening, May 4th. Everybody

VH. Ward will put in 240 acres of Forest. He has 30 men now getting the land ready.

tackle that catches the fish.

Mammoth Glover, June Clover, White Clover. Alsyke, Al add Hungarian at Salling, Han-

O. Palmer attended the district convention, at Standish, Tuesday, and is at the State Conventson, at Detroit to-day.

The lucky number that drew the Sewing Machine, of Mrs. Wm. Rutledge, of Frederic, was No. 92, and was drawn by Mr. Edward Bigolow.

J. W. Sorenson is agent for the sale of the best Sewing Machines in the market. Machines guaranteed. Call and examine machines, and get

FOR SALE-Cheaper than to pay rent, one of the coszlest homes in Grayling, in good repair, and nicely situated. Also a fine six octave organ. Enquire at the "Avalanche

The fire alarm sounded again on Tuesday afternoon, the depot being on fire again. It was extinguished, however, before the arrival of the department

The Ladies Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Sleight, to morrow (Friday) afternoon. A full attendance is desired.

Orders for parts of all kinds, and for all kinds of Sewing Machines will have special attention at J. W. Sor- between the stamps to prevent them enson's. He also keeps a good assort ment of Machine Needles

Mrs. Atkins, of Petoskey, has opened dressmaking parlors over the City meat market where she would be pleased to receive a share of the patronage of the ladies of Grayling. We are in receipt of a copy of the

Onsted "News", published by B. E. Thayer, who served as Devil and apprecentice in the AVALANCHE office. He makes a good local paper. Dr. Insley visited Bay City last

week, ostensibly on business, but knowing ones claim it was because he was tired of living alone. Mrs. Insiey returned with him, and reports an enjoyable visit

Mondays train was loaded with disciples of Sir Isaac. Carriages met them at the depot, and drove to the several club houses on the river for poultry, etc. Let it all be in black supper, so they were ready for sport and white when the census agent early May 1st.

For anything in the line of foot wear call on John Goudrow, Opera House block. His goods are first class, and will be sold at cost dur. ing the next two weeks. Repairing promptly and neatly done.

Ladies if you want your shirt waists done up just as good as new bring them to the Grayling Steam Laundry. You can also have your lace curtains done up for fifty cents per pair during the month of May.

Our special offer of the "The Household" one year to our paid up subscribers for twenty-five cents expires June 1st. This is the greatest Store. offer we have ever made. The magazine is among the best. If you

B. W. Chase, of Grand Rapids, representing the Harrison Wagon Co., as follows: Largest attendance at was in town last week. He reports chooming business, and the factory 310: Gladwin county, second, \$5: The Band Concert in the Court turning out a complete wagon every House grounds will be held Saturday twenty minutes, ten hours a day, sion, Livingstone county, \$5; largest Mr. Chase is always a welcome vis- one day institute, Sanilac county, itor in our city.

> arrangements for the proper observation of Decoration Day. The W. C and Circle of the G A school and it is hoped other civic societies, will join. The programme will be published as soon as completed by the committee. In the years past our citizens have unitedly joined with us in the remembrance of "our fallen heroes."

During the terrific wind of Monday orenoon the alarm of fire was soundgave quicker or better service. The M. C. passenger and eating house had ignited in the roof, and was say ed only by the best of work. Just as that was gotten under control, fire was discovered under Delaire's livery Hurrah for our "fire laddies."

The census enumerators for Craw ford county, who will begin work June 1st. are J. J. Niederer, Marile Forest: W. Butterson, Frederic: J. J. Collins, Towns 27 N R 2 W, 26 N R 3 W, north of river, and 27 NR 3 W; Chas. Clark, 26 N R 2 W, 26 N R 3 W, south of river, and 26 N R 4 W. the two last covering Grayling township and village; A. Failing, Beaver Creek, and D. S. Waldron, South

Baptist Burton, of Bay City, and R. Hanson, of Grayling, have recspring crops on new ground in Maple ently closed a deal by which they come into possession of 1500 acres of land lying between Saginaw and Bay City. It is a section that is Albert Kraus has just received a troubled by water during the spring well choosen title of the newest work full line of dshing tackle which he freshets, and needs only to be dyked on practical dairying to come under sells at reasonable prices. The only to put it into condition for growing our notice. We understand that a crops. Messrs. Burton and Hanson are large stockholders in the Bay is being gratuitously circulated with City Sugar Company, and it may have the compliments of The De Laval falfa, Timothy, Millot Seed, beets on a large scale that they went New York, which concern offers to

be diked this season.

Late Pupils. The following pupils were late last

High School-None. Grades 6 and 7-Loyd Jennings

Ray Amidon, Gottie Kraus, -Grade 5-None. Grade 4-Ralph Collen.

Grade 3-None.

Grade 2-None. Grade 1-Samuel Rasmusson, nes Rasmusson, John Bondy, John

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbiterian Church will meet at Mrs. Hempstead's, to-morrow (Friday) for business.

A Fast Bloycle Rider Will often receive painful cuts, Bucklen's Arnica Salve will kill the pain and heal the injury. It's the eyelist's friend. Cures chaffing, chapped hands, sore lips, barns, ulcers ped hands, sore lips, barns, ulcers and plies. Cure guaranteed, Only 25c. Try it. Sold by L. Fournier druggist.

Postma-ter Bates has received a upply of postage stamps put up in the new style, books containing 12 24 and 48 stamps, with oiled paper from sticking to each other. One cent extra is charged for the convenient form, the price being 25 cents for 12 stamps: 49 cents for 24 and 97 cents for 48 two cent stamps.

A Keen Clear Brain.

Your best feelings, your social poition or business success depend argely on the perfect action of your stomach and liver. Dr. King's New life Pills give increased strength. a keen, clear brain, high ambition. A 25 cent box will make you feel like new being. Sold by L. Fournier

Farmers, take your census before that official comes around. Set down the number of acres in each crop. quantity grown and its value. Put down also the number of live stock, value of product from dairy cows. appears, then you will not have to guess, and the farm census for 1900 will not be all guess work.

Tortured a Witness.

Intense uffering was endured by witness T. L. Martin, of Dixie. Ky. before he gave this evidence: I cough ed every night-until my throat was nearly raw: then tried Dr. King's New Discovery which gave instant relief. I have used it in my family for four years and recommend it a the greatest remedy for coughs, colds and all throat, chest and lung troubles. It will stop the worst congiand not only prevents but absoluted cures consumption. Price 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles free at L. Fournier's Drug

The prizes offered for attendance it farmer institutes for the winter general session, Oscoda county, first, largest attendance at women's ses 35; largest institute membership list, Allegan county, first, \$10; Branch county, second, \$5.

A Woman's Awful Peril.

"There is only one chance to save your life and that is through an op-eration" were the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt of Lime Ridge. Wis., from her doctor after he had vainly tried to cure her of a frightul case of stomach trouble and yellow jaundice. Gall stones had formed and she constantly grew tric litters which wholly cured her It's a wonderful stomach, liver and klduey remedy. Cures dyspepsia, Jose of appetite. Try it. Only 50 cts. Guaranteed. For sale by L. Fournier.

Detroit Live Stock Market.

M. C. LIVE STOCK YARDS, Detroit May 1, 1900.

The demand for live cattle ulet this week; receipts have been moderate of late. The following prices are being paid at the Detroit Live Stock Market:

Prime steers and heifers \$4,50@ 5,00; handy butcher's cattle, \$4,00(a 4,50; common, \$2,75(a3,75; canners' cows, \$1,50(a2,50; stockers and feeders active at \$3,25(24.25. Milch cows, steady at \$25,00@50,00

calves, active at \$4.00'06.00. Sheep and lambs, small receipts and bigher: prime lambs \$5,75(66,10; mixed \$4.50(65,00; cills \$3,00(63,50; Hogs are the leading feature in this market; fair receipts; trade is active at the following prices: Prime mediums \$5,45(05,55; Yorkers \$5,35 (05,40; plgs \$5,00(05,10; rough \$4,50 25,00 stags 1 off; cripples, \$1,00 per

"Keeping Cows for Profit" is the large issue of this little publication been with a view of raising sugar Separator Co., 74 Cortland Street, apr.5.-4w, into the project. The land will not send a copy to every reader of the "Avalanche" upon request.

WANTED!

Claggett& Blair want you to trade at their store and they will use you right, supply your wants in nice fresh Groceries and Dry Goods, and 'Phit your Phut' with Shoes. We ennumerate a few of our specialties

Black Cat Leather Stockings for boys. Ladies' Io cent Hose that don't wear out. Men's Socks for 5 and 10 cents. Ladies' Fancy Summer Skirts. Ladies' Fancy Summer Corsets, 50 cents. McArthur's Patent Flour, Best for Bread. la-Vo-Blend, Best 25 cent Coffee on earth.

Royal Mocha and Java for 35 cents. Pure Lard, Hams, Shoulders and Bacon. Special Attention given to fitting out or-ders for Fishing Parties.

Remember the place at

CLAGGETT & BLAIR'S

DISINFECTANTS.

We have just received a full supply of Disinfectants, such as Chlorido of Lime. Copperas. Formaldehyde. Sulphur, Carbolic Acid, etc. To make use of them to disinfect your surroundings is to prevent contagious diseases and their spreading. For sale at

LUCIEN FOURNIER'S,

Druggist, Grayling, Mich.

- BAGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS №



IF YOU WANT A "HARRISON WAGON.

"The Best On Wheels,"

CLIPPER PLOW. or a CALE PLOW or a

HARROW, (Spike, Spring or Wheel. CULTIVATOR or WHEEL HOE.

Or Any Implement Made

a champion binder.

Or MOWER, DAISY HAY RAKE Or Any Style of CARRIAGE Gall at the Warehouse in rear of Avalanche Office.

O. PALMER.

VY.B.FLYNN. Dentist WEST BRANCH. MICH.,

WILL make fegular trips to Grayling the 10th of each month, remaining for three days. Office with

C. C. WESCOTT

OFFICE-Over Alexauder's law office, on Michigan Avenue. Office hours-8 to 12 n. m., and 2 to 6 p. m. Mortgage Sale.

MORTGAGE sale under the power of sale M contained in mortgage. Mary Start is the mortgage, and Loan Association, of Detroit, Michigan, is the mortgare bears date April 26th, and the April 26th, and the Mortgage of the mortgare bears date April 26th,

rovided for in molegates.
Iny 3rd, 1990.
STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,
Mortgager

Propate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN 1 ss. TA SESSION of the Probate Cour. for said county, held at the Probate Office, in the lage of Grayling, on the third day of April, the year one thousand nhichlandred

In the matter of the estate of Marian C. Bat thron, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly ver
filed of Elmer Batterson, a son of stid deceased, praying that the administration of the
above named estate may be granted to Wellington Batterson or some other sulfatige

Present John J. Coventay,

gron Butterson, or some other sunagerson, and the strength of the flower of the flower

J. J. COVENTRY.

JUDGE OF PRODATE

We advise

Our Readers

Vick's Seeds,

The best the world

The handsomest and most com lete catalogue the house has ever ssued, sent free, provided you state in what you are most interested. Flowers, Vegetables or Small Fruits. Address

JAMES VICK'S SONS Rochester, N. Y.



Scientific American. MUNN & CO. 3618roadway, New York

Watch this Space

New Advertisement Next Week.

IOSEPH'S CASH STORE,

ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST.

(Opposite Bank.)

Grayling, Michigan.

Sewing Machines.

Just'received a lot of Sewing Machines direct from the factory, which we can sell from \$21.00 to \$35,00 each. Cheaper machines can be had to order. Always on hand the best SEWING MACHINE OIL, guar-

anteed not to gum. Frice 10 cents. J. W. SORENSON.

Blumenthal

Baumgart, *≓THE BIG≢*

One Price For All Store



Purchasers in our line of goods, as Dry Goods, Fancy Clothing, Shoes, Rubbers, Ladies and Men's Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps don't need to wait for sales to buy odds and ends to save money, we save you money at all-

times, and on all goods. Goods purchased of us at our regular price is a saving of 25 per cent as goods are sold in other stores. If you have not found it out, it is your own fault; by trading with us you soon will.

We sell light prints at 4c per yard at all times. We sell Silk Bosom Shirts at 50c at all times.

We sell the best Brillianteens at 75c at all times. And our entire stock runs that way, at all times. We are a Branch of Blumenthal & Imerman, manufacturers and jobbers of Clothing and Furnishing goods, of De-

troit, Mich, and are in a position to sell you goods lower

than any dealer. You will realize the fact by buying of us.

Respectfully Yours

Grayling, Mich.



UP-TO-DATE DEVICE OF AN IN-DIANA GLERGYMAN.

Bed-Ridden Communicants Not Deprived of His Discourse Electricity Helps the Pastor to Spread the Gospel.

Science long ago discovered a proc ess by means of which a man might-If willing to pay for it-lounge about in slippers and smoking jacket and enjoy a high-class concert. He need not array himself in full evening dress, go through a stormy night to a distant hall and there listen to the rapture inspiring sounds; he could remain at home and indulge in a smoke-begrimed pipe the while his soul was soothed by things said to be equal to taming the savage breast. The phonograph did it

Spiritual consolation, however, has until the last Sunday of them all never been administered at short range. True, the telephone may and doubtless



PREACHING THROUGH A TRANSHITTER ters have preached to their flocks by speaking through an electrical transmitter. This was what was done against divorce, we turn back Gwynne, of the First Presbyterian bed-ridden parishioner listened to the the shrine.

Francis Hoover, a member of Dr Gwynne's church, is a martyr to rheumatism, yet he desires with a mightyuffering soul made glad.

Opens Up a New Field.

PREACHES BY PHONE listen to the singing, hear the sermon and mail their contributions. Thus the expenses would be limited to the minister's salary, the parish-house and such contributions as the members desired to make to church organizations n general.

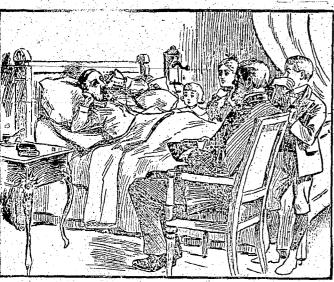
While it is too early to prognosticate the manner of receiving church con-solutions of the future, it might not be amiss to suggest that some such plan will be ultimately adopted. It could he done without any great loss of niety indeed, maybe, with an acces the show part of religion would disappear when closed in behind the curtains of the prviate dwelling. This night be a good thing or not, according to the point of view. But the be sinning made for a sick man might well expand into a system for the well which would do away with the scrub bing of the boys Sunday morning that they might be presentable in church.

Divorce is Not Too Easy.

"Every once in a while we have per-ect hemorrhages of rightcous indignation upon the subject of divorce, Edward Rok of "The Ease With Which We Marry" in the Ladies' Home Journal. "We say divorce must stop or that there must be no divorce. Bu wouldn't it be a bit better if we let this subject alone for a while and concerned ourselves somewhat with the evi which leads to divorce? The fact of the matter is that there is a notion which is altogether wrong, that divorce is easy in this country. Divorce is no easy. I am far from saying that our divorce laws are what they should be. But it is a senseless thing to make those laws more stringent while we oblow our marriage laws to be as loose as they are. Let those who cannot see any farther than the revision of present divorce laws ask themselves this question: Is it fair to allow fool ish, inexperienced girls to be led into what they believe to be a fairy-palace and then, when they find it prison-yes and worse, a positive sub has been used many times to call a urb to the infernal regions—to refuse elergyman to a bed of sickness or to to let them out, if they can get out? some sorrowing family needing susten. Is that merciful? Is that just? Would ance not of the fiesh. But few, if any, we not come closer to the common sense of this whole question if before we go any further in this campaign recently in Elkhart, Ind. Dr. E. H. tighten the door which leads to it? Divoice is not so easy but that we can af-Church, preached in his pulpit and a ford to leave it precisely where it is bed-ridden parishioner listened to the for the time being. It isn't a particle words of hope without attending upon easier than it should be, so long as we allow marriage to be as loose as it is."

Mammoth Docks.

The marine docks at Portsmouth desire to attend the services of his England, are the vastest in the world, church. But being unable to do this covering more than 300 acres, and emfrom physical infirmity local scientists ploying some 10,000 men. Two of the applied the phonograph theory to an largest docks are 600 feet long and 85 ordinary telephone. The transmitter feet broad. All are what is known as was fitted out with a specially delicate stone graving docks. They are dug disphragm, which when the reverend out of a sufficient depth, length and stood a few feet away sent to width to enable vessels of a certain the listening ears the full text of his size to be admitted. They are con-Thus was one anxious, structed of granife and fitted with eavy gates, the vessel is floated into the dock and properly shored up on the The successful experiment opens up keel blocks-the gates are closed-the a new field for practical theology, water then pumped out. Such docks,



LISTENING TO A SERMON BY TELEPHONE.

Gwynne's experiment was made soleattend church at the regular hour should hear, and also the sick man be extended to embrace others who were unable to go forth to the sacred

Few ministers lack those of their locks upon whom the hand of providence has not been heavily laid. Most of the men of the cloth find it to be one of their saddest, yet sweetest duties to ninister out of the pulpit to those who otherwise would lack the consolations of religion. If need be with the perconsolations feeted telephone such might lie abed and yet receive the consolations of the word. It might be that dozens could thus be spiritually refreshed even with the flesh too weak to withstand the fatigues of the short, journey churchward.

It would be comparatively easy to establish a cricuit by means of which a dozen homes, widely scattered on earth, might yet be drawn nigh to the throne by means of a party-line. Those, modeed, unable to lift themselves from a bed of pain and suffering, could rereive the message from the lips of their exertion on their own part One machine fronting the pulpit might it as be the means of giving satisfaction to many a man who was seeking light but lacked the strength to go where a new to be and

With the phonograph to courch building need be constructed and manu-

graphic connect to with all the rather social over all New York Press. Ins 700 are killed. One tigress has been Sen. As the sun swhite might be as known to close the public roads, cause a four of this mountain: for less the new pew ran basis - The best diamonals are of the first the description of thereon villages and lone by one, a circle of skinds, which

which but for the temptation to sloth says a correspondent of the Proviwhich might be covered thereunder ap | dence Journal, are all below the level peals to the sympathetic mind. Dr. of the dockyard. The walls are built with stairs like the seats in an amphiir to help a sick man who asked for theater, so that workmen may go up this ministrations. Mr. Hoover wished to hear the sermon of his pastor, but time lacked to give it a second deliver. When a vessel is completed, all that is 3. Also the other members of the necessary to launch her is to open the church were entitled to hear him dis-course upon the gospel. So the device without risk or trouble. The advanwas arranged that those who cared to take of a number of docks at a sta tion is the readiness with which a small vessel may be put into a small noticed not be denied. The device could and a large vessel into a large one at once, this being done with so much economy of time and labor.

> How He Won the Spurs. Sir Dighton Probyn Is well known as comptroller and treasurer to the Prince of Wales. Sir Dighton is now in his exty-seventh year, but is still erect and soldierly in his bearing. He was a major general when he entered the prince's service in 1872, and had but ebind him a great deal of very excellent military service. During the Indian mutiny alone he was seven times mentioned in dispatches, and won the Victoria cross, besides being thanked thee, he selects his supper and carries it by the governor general. It was at away to the mountains. Or if the gra that he won his V. C. He was separated from his men and beset by six of the enemy, three of whom he cut down with his own sword. Then he saw a prominent standard, and sal-field out single bunded, sless the bearer. and brought back the flag under a percet hall of grapeshot and bulets.

> > Latest Invention.

Every one who has ever attempted to mitten a baby whose thumb invariady goes "wigglewaggle," will rejoice to know that at last a voman has designed a thure . -- witten, simply shaped to the other same as it lies flat,

would be enough. The members could, water-but it's different with milk. | put over 250 square miles of territory act as hour marks.

MAN-EATING LIONS.

OBSTRUCT RAILROAD WORK IN CENTRAL AFRICA.

Voracious Beasts Kill Nearly One Hun dred Men and Injure Many Others Their Frightful Ravages Committed in Africa and India.

Obstructing the building of a railroad s a rather unusual feat for lions, yet that is what two of them did some time ago in Central Africa, near Victoria Nyanza. The matter was referred to by Lord Salisbury in one of his addresses in the British House of Lords,

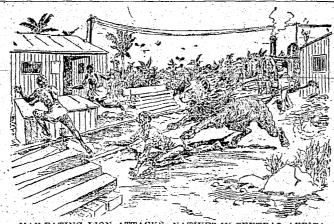
These llons were man-eaters and for nore than eight months they terrorized 6,000 laborers engaged in the work of construction. Scores of these men they dragged off and devoured. The creater part of the camp, having at length moved up the country beyond the forging ground of the lions, several hundred were left behind to build bridges. Upon these the Rons made still more sanguinary descent. Night after night they would carry away one and sometimes two men. They attacked white engineers, doctors, soldiers and military officers as well as laborers from India, coolies and African na-On almost any night, and at any time of the night, the men were liable to be aroused by the shricks of their abducted comrades, and to hear the cracking of their bones and the tearing of their limbs a rod or two away, while the lions growled and quarreled over storage. Sick men in the hospital dled from sheer terror at these horrible

out of cultivation. They become bold enough now and then to penetrate t city and are accorded its freedom unt they are shot.

RE-FORMING THE RIVER NILE Great Engineering Feat Designed to

Equalize Its Flow of Water.
One of the most ancient islands, and ne rich in historie associations, is threatened with destruction. When the Nile reservoirs planned by the great Willcocks were first made known to the world, and it was found that he although offering six or seven sites fo his cyclopean designs, really only high ly recommended one, the construction of which would wipe out the Island of Philae, the loveliest spot on the Nile there was a universal howl of opposi tion. This got to such a height that Sir W. Garstin and his engineers may have felt a grim kind of relief when they found that the French would al low them no money from the Caisse t realize their scheme for storing the blessed water, and they had for a time to abandon the whole offgir. So when one fine morning, John Aird, Sir Benja urin Baker and their friends unexpect edly called at the office of works i Cairo and offered to make any amoun of dams, canals and locks they pleased, for no present cash pay ment, in accepting their offer the government cut down the lev el of the great reservoir by nearly one half. Willocks wanted to store up 120 feet of water. Sir Benjamin Baker was told to content himself with twen ty meters (about sixty-five feet) of Nil

And so the artists and the tourist and the general opponents to the



MAN-EATING LION ATTACKS NATIVES IN CENTRAL AFRICA.

suggested. The beasts were shot at in the darkness, but seldom hit. For firearms, fire or torches they cared nothing. One of them leaped upon an offier, tore his knapsack from his back and then carried away and a devoured soldier near him.

they threw themselves on the rails in front of a coastward train and insisted on either being run over or carried off train. Those who stayed forsook the tents and huts and camped out on top of the water tanks, on roofs and bridge girders or in beds lashed to the highest branches of the trees. One night one of these broke, letting fix lodgers fall within a few feet of the lions. But, being already too occupied with devouring a victim, the brutes gave no heed to this "windfall," but let the intruders escape until another

Killed Nearly One Hundred Men. During the eight months that these lions lived upon these railroad men they would be occasionally wounded by a shot and obliged to retire from active life thus giving the camp intervals of quiet. But they killed and ate in all nearly thirty natives of India, twice as many African natives, besides injuring many others of various nationalities.

was impossible to poison them because they confined their diet entirely to human beings, to the neglect of every kind of game, with which the region The white men were not numerous enough to hunt them successfully and the Senors were too unskilled with firearms. At length an enincer of the line who spent months of his time pursuing them, worn out by loss of sleep, sitting up in the moonlight and tracking them during the day. succeeded in shooting them both and nutting an end to these man-eaters' terror. They were each over

nine feet long. Both Africa and India are in many parts under the dominion of the lion and tiger. Against the lion of South Africa the native has to be constantly on his guard. The Arabs arrange their tents in a circle in the center of which the herds are penned, and outside the tents is a rude hedge. When they hear the animal begin roaring, and he can be board plainly at a distance of three miles, sometimes faintly nine miles off, they kindle the heaps of wood that have been piled up before each tent so that the occupant may hurl a lighted brand at him. But some of the brutes have become so wonted to the fire, the yelding of the dogs and the cries of the people that they pay no attention to He holdly leans within the inthem. He drives men, women and children into their tents, silences the dogs and stampedes horses, sheep and dogs through the hedge and across the

desert. From the sheep, too, frightened to moods suit pursues the horses and cattle, Of these he will sometimes kill three or four and suck their blood, leaving their carcasses where he overtook them. The power of these black African il as s'enormous. The strongest of the arcan clear an eight toot in closure holding in their mouths a 3-Gleard, the flon killer. declares that he has seen one of them charge into the midst of 400 Arab horsemen on an open plants and drive them back to their electron ent the boldest horses remaining prostrate along his path.

In india a manenting tiger wills anders. A name for the paster with

an organ a one term, the reserved.

Expery man ought to bey 60wn the persons at one than a hundred people a year:

sometimes four or are and even seven.

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sounds and the horrible scenes they drowning of Philae were appeased of at least silenced, and the greatest engineering work that the world has eve ras quickly started and within year 20,000 men were employed at As souan and at the supplemental dam a Assiout. & When the dam is completed and at its

Many became so terror-stricken that high level Philae will have its temple pylons and a few of the higher ruin standing out of the water just to mark where its ancient beauties were, but al its loveliness, its verdure, its palms several of its temples, its storied wall and its-Nilometer, its colonnades, its Roman quays, will disappear beneath the waters. An island will be lost, but a continent will be saved.

He Would Pay Him.

The cultivation of his vote by the watchful and flattering ward politician sometimes arouses in the breast of the poor dweller in the slums an exagger ated notion of his political importance At a recent banquet of the Franklin Typographical Society of Boston, a prominent printer told a story which llustrates this fact amusingly.

Not long ago a man came to this gen tleman and asked for work for his boy The applicant himself was out of work and his family were in want.

"If you can give work to the b'y, said he, "we'll git enough out of it to pay the rint, and we won't be turned out on the street, anyhow."

The printer promised to do what h could. "An' if ye do," the father went on, his eye lighting up with a generous gleam,

we'll put ye in McKinley's place!" Long Names for Automobiles What is the longest word in the lan mage?" is an inquiry that frequently turns up in an editor's mail. If some other languages were in question be would dread to see it; the answer would

take too much space. Thus in Berlin one Herr Thien, who has long been prominent in local trans portation interests, has recently estab lished a motor can service. The pleas ing German name for his vehicles is

"automobiletexameterdroschken." . It is said that, despite the preposte ous title, the new cabs are remarkably handsome and graceful. But if ther is anything in a name, the motor car ringes introduced into some parts of Belgium should instantly become sway backed and top-heavy. The Flemiel word for automobile is "snelpaarde looszoondersnoorwegpetroolrijulg.

Some Works Required. It is well not to overstep the line be-

comes something like negligence "I tell you, brudders," exclaimed young colored pastor, who was preach ing a sermon on faith, "we haven't half enough of it! De Lord will watch over our uprisin' an' our downsettin' ef we only got faith like a grain o' musta'd seed! He ain't gwine to let no hahm come to us," he went on, fervently

"ef we jis' exe'cise faith!" "All de same, Bruddah Flint," spoke up the white-haired old patriarch upor whom rested the burden of looking after the temporal affairs of the church 'we're goin' house insured agin fire an' lightnin'

No Foreman Printer in Stripes, The prisoner printers on the Star of Hope, published in Sing Sing pr.son, objected so strong; to mying a prisoner for foreman of the office that he

a pelsoner put in his place.

NEWS OF OUR STATE.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-GANDERS.

Farmer Attacked by Crows Mari Beds of Hillsdale County Had Her Money Buried Twin Cities Want Paw Paw River Opened to Navigation.

while at work in his field was attacked by a large flock of crows and frightfully njured. Hindes was distributing a wag-on load of fertilizer over the field and before he had warning a flock of apparently a thousand or more flew into the field from the direction of Kulamazoo His attempts to drive them away with a pitchfork were futile, and they attacked him viciously. He killed quite a number, but the remainder of the flock pecked his face and neck in a terrible manner. His cries attracted his wife, who came to his rescue with a shotgan, with which she rescue with a shotgun killed a score or more.

Fine Mari Beds in Hillsdale County Another line marl deposit has been located at Sand lake by Hillsdale capital ists who have secured options on all the land in the surrounding territory. It is likely that a cement factory will be erected there, if the Mosherville plant, now approaching completion, turns out as well as antisipated. There is a good deal of Hillsdale money in the Mosherville tactory and the gentlemen who have the Sand lake options want to see some good results there before making further heavy investment.

Money Dug Out of a Garden, Mrs. Jerry O'Neil died at Rockland recently, at the age of 03. She was born in Ireland, and came to Rockland with her husbaild some fifty years ago: Neighbors kulow that she had money, but no one knew how much on where she kept it until the day before she died, when she revealed the hiding place after making her-will. Witnesses were called and over \$3,400 was dag up out of the garden. It was mostly gold, bank notes of the old Spinner issue and cheeks on the old Minnesota Mining Company. The checks are now valueless.

Want to Open Paw Paw River. A petition signed by the leading busi-ness men of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor has been sent to the Secretary of War praying that the Paw Paw river be opened to navigation. It asked that the highway and railway bridges be removed and swing bridges be placed in position over the river. If the Secretary of War grants the petition it will mean a grand improvement to the twin cities and will open up a territory with a river frontage suitable for large factories

Boy of 19 a Suicide. Boy of 19 a Sulcide.

Harlow W. Carter, 10 years old, took his life in-Chicago because of the condition he had been left in by an attack of typicid fever contracted while serving with a Michigan regiment in Cuba. The suicide was found in a room at the Palace Hotel. He had swallowed carbolic acid: The boy's home was at Hastings, went to Chicago after the war and w ed for Barnhart Bros. & Spindler, type

Held on Counterfeiting Charge John Butcher, who was brought to Lan-sing from Shiawassee County, was bound over to the United States Court on a charge of counterfeiting. A gaug has been working in the central portion of the State for some time. Butcher confessed that he had been making counterfeit nickels for the past six months. also admitted making dollars, which, how ever, were so interior that they could not readily be disposed of. Isaac Smith, an accomplice, was also held.

Buckaloo Found Guilty,

Fred Buckaloo, charged with statutory burglary, was found guilty. Buckaloo broke-into a Howell store and stole a quantity of furs, taking them to Fowlerville, where he sold them. He is only 20 years old and was but recently release ed after serving a sentence for larceny.

State News in Brick A yacht club is being organized at St.

Josepa. Thomasonville's new bank will soon be

pened for business.

E. O. Dewey, editor of the Times, has assumed the duties of postmaster of Owosso.

Twenty-one bleyclists at Bay City have been arrested for violating city ordi-Ionia County newspaper publishers are organizing ... a association for mutual ben-

efit and prefection. The Chicago and Northwestern Rail road is establishing the block system on

its upper peninsula division. Belding bakers are at war among themselves, and as a result the people are getting their bread at half the usual

Farmers about Vicksburg will experi-

ment in raising tobacco this year. An experienced grower of the weed has located there and will instruct the farmers in the care and cultivation of tobacco The Manistique Democrat tells of a

man in that town who went to a local clothler and requested that his measure be taken for a suit of clothes. After it was done he said that he didn't swant to buy a suit from the merchant, but wanted nd an order to an out-of-town dealer and didn't know how to measure himself. Chancellor McCracken of New York University gives out a list of those whose acceptances: of invitations to serve as judges in connection with the New York University hall of fame have been received. The judges will consider the names submitted for inscription on the walls of the hall. Among these who hav wants of the nat. Among mass win nave, accepted are President Angell and Profs. Burke A. Hinsdale and A. C. McLaugh; lin of the University of Michigan.

Rev. John Gray, D. D., who for en years past has been pastor of the Pirs Presbyterian Church at Kalamazoo preached his farewell sermon. He is president of the Michigan seminary and will devote his entire time in the future to the building up of that institution. Dr. Arthur G. Canfield of the Univer

sity of Kansas has been chosen as pro-fessor of Roman language and literature at the University of Michigan. The university regents have also voted to build this summer a \$40.000 addition to the mechanical laboratory for the new courses in marine engineering. In order to induce factories to locate is

the village and promote prosperity with-in her borders, Vicksburg business men ire organizing an improvement associa George R. Angell, president of the City

has been repoved and another man no Savines Bent, of Detroit and of the Michigan Batter Association, expired and s breakfast table, the result

tuny covered by insurance;

Galesburg is to have a captured Span

A new church is to be built at Glenwood, by the Adventists. Hev. J. A. Herrick of Chicago, called by the Baptist Church of Owosso, de-Baptist

clines to accept. Michael McCann, a farmer living south of Jackson, received fatal injuries in a

runaway accident. Receir boasts of a resident who is so strong that while lifting a lady out of a carriage recently he broke two of her

The new village council at Ovid has assed an ordinance prohibiting absolute the sale of liquor within the village

A church is to be erected at once by the Presbyterian society recently organized at West Branch, and a pastor in stalled. Farmers in the northern part of Ionia

County have organized a creamery asso-ciation and will build their factory a Mulliken. The National Salt Company has given

contract to erect a salt warehouse to ost \$7,000 near the "three 1" railroad dock at St. Joseph.

The Business Men's Association at Hillsdale has perfected its organization

and will now proceed to hustle for the Henry A. Robinson, ex-statistician of

the Agricultural Department and ex-State labor commissioner, died at hir home in Detroit, aged 58 years. Four free rural mail delivery routes vill be asked for by the farmer

bout Vicksburg, who are entitled to these advantages of modern times. Cass County farmers say that wheat which was sown very late last fall is looking well, while the ground which was seeded early in the season will have

was seeded early in to be plowed over. As springtime has come again it has chawed out that internal nuisance—the boy with a gun, and the annual slaughter of the rapidity decreasing supply of our song birds has started up again.

Escanaba's electric railway is to be exnded northward to Gladstone and Rand River, a distance of twenty-one miles. Work on the extension will be begun soon and the line completed at least to Gladstone this season.

A truant officer seems to be a much needed thing at Ludington. Appeal says that seventeen boys chool age were counted fishing off the locks near the entrance to the harbon luring school hours one morning recently

R. W. David, who has been a justice of the peace in Eagle township, ever since he was old enough to be eligible to the office, has a record of which he is which have been taken to higher courts in only one has his decision been changed

The body of Oscar Curtis was found in Paw Paw River on the shore of Hon. A N. Woodruff's farm, near Watervilet, by his hired man. He was identified by his brother and Floyd Fitzsimons, of Coloma. He expressed his intentions to Fitzsimons, his chum, but nothing was thought of it at the time.

The launching of the Ravenseraig. first steel steamer ever built at Port Hufirst steel steamer ever hims at Port Ru-fron, was marked by chiborate ceremo-nies. Ten thousand people were in at-tendance, the city schools being closed in honor of the event. The new boat was christened by Miss Morton, daughter of Capt. Ed Morton of the Volunteer Tran-sit Company.

A Quinessee woman who owned moth ing but the house she lived in and the lot on which it stood has refused to register the deed to her property; but kept it hid-den in the house. The house was burned down recently and the deed destroyed. Now she is unable to sell the land be-cause she can show no title to it, the man who sold it to her being dead and his

heirs under age. Thexter people acted very independent and haughty to the promoters of the Ann Arbor-Jackson electric railrond scheme until the route was all surveyed and the right of way bought and Dexter left several miles to one side. Now they have come off their high borse and are have come off their high horse and are hustling their best to get the company to change the route so as to have their vil-lage on the main line.

A young woman of Oyld has discovered that it is dangerous to use curling to neith the pair and had just gotten the instrument thoroughly heated and was raising it to her head when her hold upon it became misteady and the instrument struck her in the eye. The hear seriously injured the eye, and she may lose her sight.

One of the worst wrecks in years in that neighborhood happened on the Cin innati & Grand Trunk Railroad, four indes east of Enimer. A loaded freight train stood on the main fine and the engine was taking a supply of water from the tank. Another loaded freight train came along and there was a rear-end collision. The caboose of the first train, was lifted in the air and thrown into a field several rods away. The engine of the east strain went down a fifteen foot enbankment and is a total wreck. The stock, the cars upset and 175 sheep and fifty hogs are dead.

Miss Ida Guntow, of Am Arlfor Shortly before her death she told the following particulars as to the cause of her death: Monday night she returned dancing party and having a severe cold took a dose of what she sup-posed to be glycerine, just as she retired. She realized too late that she had accidenrilly picked up the wrong bottle and had swallowed a large quantity of ear-bolic acid instead of the glycerine she had been accustomed to use for ker cold. She was unable to arouse the family, and fell back on the bed, where she was found the next morning unconscious. Although the doctors did all that was posthough the doctors did all that was possible it was too late to save her life. The young woman blamed no one for her death and said that she took the poison entirely by accident.

Farmers who own sugar bushes almost without exception complained of a small without exception companies of a sman yield of sap this apping. Like all other clouds, however, this one has a silver lining, as it is a generally accepted sign that a good maple sugar year is a poor year for other crops.

Flint will have a new industry soon, a company being now in progress of organization, the object of which will be the breeding of Belgian hares. Many for-tunes have been made in this business in Talifornia in the past few years, but the industry is practically a new one in Mich-

About a year ago a farmer near Bir mingham struck natural gas while boring for water on his farm, and since then the pressure, which at first was very slight, has increased until now, there is a sufficient flow of the gas or heat god light the farm bouse and other to George Rachig are an a large Creek of

gent a consequence table, the result of at attracted for the season of a strong flower disease.

When destroyed injurtion of the consequence table of a saline tracted was flower to saline tracted was flower to saline tracted with a saline tracted was flower to death testing a saline tracted was flower to death testing a saline tracted to the result of the saline tracted to the saline which there we have tracted to the saline tracted to the saline which there we have tracted to the saline tracted to the saline tracted to the saline tracted tracted

CONTRACTOR NEWS FROM OUR COLONIES. KONTONO POR PORTO PO

An American by acquisition is the engaging creature shown here. It is not a monkey or a nightmare, but simply a Fill-pino member of the climbing marsupial family. It has ponches, a retiring disposition like that of Aguinaldo, and a bad temper like that of a Tagalog. Its scientific name is the spotted lenur, and it is little known in this country or in Europe, because it has been found practically impossible to keen specimens alive in captivity. The few that have lived for a



NEW AMERICAN BEAUTY.

short period were strikingly intractable, savage and morose and pined away. The spotted lemur is fairly large, a full-grown spotted lemur is fairly large, a full-grown specimen attaining a length of three feet and over. The fore feet are much like the hands of a monkey, and each "hand" has two thumbs, for what would be the inder finger is placed—in the same direction as is the thumb. The pelt is beautiful, soft as silk, changing its timts frequently. It is a night prowler, and the strange and awful eyes are adapted for this kind of life. They are bright carmine red, and shine at night with eerie glow. The natives of the Philippines, the Mulay islands and the New Guinea islands, where these beasts live, bunt them eagerly, and these beasts live, bunt them eagerly, and say that their flesh is like that of rabbits.

A traveler for a shoe firm, who had started on a business trip to the Orient, by way of Honolulu, where he has been detained on account of the plague, send the original of the accompanying cut to Shoe and Leather Gazette. It shows a lot of shoes and other clothing of which n number of Japanese and Chinese were divested when they were fumigated, cleansed and purified at one of the deter-



AT ONE OF THE DETENTION CAMPS.

tion camps immediately after the great tion camps immediately are the grand of fire of Jan. 20. All of these shoes and other clothing were burned and every refugee fitted out with a complete new outfit of shoes and clothing. The au-thorities of Honolulu have adopted the most herole, methods to suppress the epi-demic, it now being the rule that when ever a case occurs in a frame building (which it is impossible to thoroughly dis-infect) it is condemned with all its con-



Admiral George C. Remey succeeds Admiral Watson in command of the Asi atic squadron, with headquarters at Ma-

A correspondent of the Buston Globe. who is rambling around the domain of our loyal and royal friend, Sultan Kiram of Sulu, reports that young and old of both sexes in that locality die the teeth black and chew the betel out as diligently as gum and tobacco are masticated in this country. The combination of red betel juice and black due produces an effect at once hideous and repulsive. "Betel chewing, like tobacco chewing," says the ental protest is made against the young leveloping the taste. Boys and girls begin at tender age to imitate their elders in this respect, but blackening the teeth seems to be held aloof from children, as only women of mature years and men able to slash vigorously with a fighting knife seem to sport such distinction.

The startling fact was recently made public that in many districts of Porto-llico, where the population reaches thou-sands, there is no resident physician. For-instance, Wayuya, a town of 1,500, must depend on the simplest remedies in the ease of illness, as there is no physician within call. At Utuado the death rate is 80 per cent annually and this con is a day's ride from Ponce through the mountains. It appears that phogonars have been sent to these distress. but they refuse to remain, largely be more no tewn is able to support one.

A Clayang tener say Tr n de la companya de l messary empara changed a charge and the second of the secon

or harmonic of an interpretation of the populars of the made Statisting 5248,000,000, the majority of the existing no gazes on said paryers, about Side-respond, the value of the menembered property, would not not incommitteed property, would not out the property does not take into a count the property of destroyed during the war, which far exceed that amount. It would fleetone appear that the actual value of the property erties does not equal the amount of the mortgages existing on them.

British Arlstocracy Blamed.

Many people attribute their recent reverses to degeneracy. The life of luxury does not produce vigor. Indigestible supers, constant nerve strain and lack of exercise upset the stomach. The blood that makes heroes must come from healthy stomachs. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters purities the blood and strengthens the stomach. It cures constipation, indigestion and dyspepsia.

Tokyo, Japan, has twenty-two crems

DAN. GROSVENOR SAYS

"Peruna Is an Excellent Spring Catarrh Remedy-I am as Well as Ever.'



Hon. Dan. A. Grosvenor of the Famous Ohio Family.

Hon. Dan. A. Grosvenor of the Famous Ohio Family.

Hou. Dan. A. Grosvenor, Deputy Auditor for the War Department, in a letter written from Washington; D. C., says:

"Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived from one buttle of Peruna. One week has brought wonderful changes and I am now as well as ever.— Besides-being-one of the very best spring tonics it is an excellent catarth remedy." Very respectfully, Dan. A. Grosvenor.

Hal P. Denton, Chlef National Export Exposition, Philadelphia, Pa., writes:
"I was completely run down from overwork and the responsibility naturally connected with the exploitation of a great laternational exposition. My physician recommended an extended vacation. When life seemed almost a burden i began taking Peruna, and with the use of the falth bottle I found myself in a normal condition. I have since enjuyed the best of health."

Almost everybody needs a tonic in the spring. Something to brace the nerves, invigorate the brain, and cleanse the blood. That Peruna will do this is beyond all question. Everyone who has tried it has had the same experience as Mrs. D. W. Timberlahe, of Lynchburg, Va., who, in a recent letter, hade use of the following words: "I always take a dose of Peruna after business hours, as it is a great thing for the nerves. There is no better spring tonic, and I have used shout-all-of-them."

For a free book on "Summer Catarrh," address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohlo.

Malaga has about sixteen rainy days year and at least 200 days when the sky is cloudless.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Ask your Grocer to day to show you a chage of GIAIN O, the new food ink that takes the place of coffee. The package of GIATNO, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. 44 the price of coffee. 15c and 25c per package. Soldby all grocers.

Toronto's population is estimated at

Double Trouble



SPRAINS

BRUISES

St. Jacobs Oil

PROMPT, SURE CURE



WILL KEEP YOU DRY.



Nasal CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals the discused membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head

way a con-quickly.

Gream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads Green Kalm is placed into the norms, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Religibilities mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce specified. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; This Size, 10 cents by mail.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

FIY PO

W. L. Douglas 53 & 3.50 SHOES WAIGE Worth \$4 to \$6 compared with other makes.



THE FIRST GRANDOHILD.

Grandmother!" called the farmer, and there came
Out through the vine-wreathed porch a
blushing dame, Surprised and eager at the strange new

The clock within rang forth the chime for 'A message? Read it quick, how can you

Her husband, smiling, leaned upon the the gate

At arm's length holding in his trembling hand The crisp white sheet, while the writing scanned,
Then read once more, with voice almost

Thy granddaughter salutes thee. Baby Mother and child, thank God, are doing A moment's silence on the proud twain

uumanned:

She broke it soon. "Grandfather, I congrat—"
"What, me?" the good man cried, lifting

'Grandfather'-me? I hadn't thought of that."

How to Win a Wife.

DON'T know how to answer you DON'T know now to allow Your news is very hard for me to bear. I feel angry, Herman."

Herman Clayton, himself the picture of sorrowful amuzement, looked at his uncle in silence us the old man snoke with angry vehemence. He was a tall, stalwart young mar

of 24, with a fresh, handsome face, now deeply clouded. His uncle was not over 50, but an appearance of ill health made him seem much older. His usual pallor crept once more over his flushed, excited face before be snoke again to Herman, and his angry voice was gen

tle as he said: "I was hasty, Herman, hurt and surprised. Tell me, now, how did it hap

'I scarcely know how to tell you sir," replied Herman respectively.
"Where did you meet this girl?"
"Said Herman," said Herman, replied Herman respectfully.

"Miss Gordon," said Herman, "was very intimate with Mr. Delvine's daughters. I met here there. Mr. Del-



"I LOVED HER-THAT IS ALL."

vine bade me welcome in his house as soon as I became his clerk. "You met her at Delvine's? Well?" "I loved her-that is all."

"All? Enough I should think. And she loves you, I suppose, or I should not have heard all this?" "She loves me," said the young man

with pardonable pride.

"Oh, Herman! Why couldn't you have fallen in love with one of the Delvine girls? Nice, domestic, home-like girls, that would have made a home for you. I know this is an idle, stuck-up girl."

"I think you misjudge her, uncle." "She is John Gordon's daughter. can never welcome her here-never" "I hope you will not hold to that resolution Uncle Noel."

"I suppose you were influenced some

by the \$30,000 her mother left her."
"I didn't know that she had a cent." "Her mother kept that safely enough and left it to the daughter. I knew that at the time she died. Oh, my lad. think better of it! Money is not every

"I never heard of her money until this minute, uncle. I do so wish you would see her."

"I see her! Never! If you marry John Gordon's daughter you may take leave of me and the farm."

"Will you tell me why one of Mr. Delvine's daughters would have suited you any better?"

There was dead silence in the room

for some minutes. After this Uncle Noel spoke at last in low tones, as if he was reading instead of conversing.
"When I was a young man, Herman,

not older than you, I was working on this farm for old Squire Haywood, who was very fond of me. I was only a farm hand, yet the old squire always chose me to drive him out or to do any business that required a trusty person. He had no family, so it made quite a stir when his sister died in New York and his daughter came to live on the farm. She was the handsomest woman I ever saw in my life-only 17, but with all the self-possession of a woman of 30. I was, as I said, often about her uncle, and met Alicia frequently. She was so kind to me, had so many winting ways, that she had my heart in her grasp in less than a week. Yet how was I, a poor country boy, to know it was skillful coquetry, the sport of a

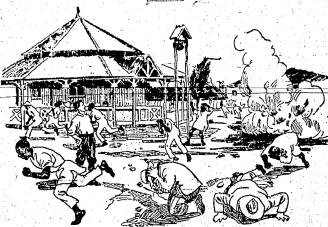
"Then John Gordon, the city lawyer, came, and he, too, loved her. I pro-posed to Alicia and was rejected. Gorlon proposed have outgrown that hallucination, my lad, yet at what a cost. Herman, do not ask me to welcome the child of John and Allcia here, I cannot do it."

"Her parents are dead," replied Herman. "She lives with her father's sis-"I know John died insolvent and Alicia only lived a few years after her

"Uncle Noel, I cannot give Gladys up, but I promise never to bring her home as my wife until you consent to our marriage. Will you see her?"
"No, no, wait till I die, Herman. Dr.

Dodge says I won't live long. I have never been confined to my room, still has lately leaked out. Some time ago hind your back,

WHEN THE ALARM BELL RINGS AT MAFEKING.



When the Boers begin firing shell into Matching the alarm bell in the market place is rung to give warning to the inhabitants. Sometimes a shell drops into the town without warning having been given. The sketch from which this illustration was made was sent to London by an English officer, who says that on such occasions the inhabitants scatter right and left. Some fling themselves on the ground and one man was heard to say, as he groveled on the ground: "If anybody says he's not attaid of these shells he's a liar!"

States:

Mr. John K. Bangs:

"Dear Sir-I have been asked to re-

spond to a toast at our Board of

frade's annual dinner next month, and

I write to inquire what would be your

lowest terms for preparing a good

rattling, funny speech for me to de-

To which Mr. Bangs immediately sat

"Dear Sir-I am in receipt of your es

teemed favor of the - inst., and in re-

ply would say that my regular rate

West, and as I am anxious to secure

custom in that part of the country,

as shipment is made. If the terms pro-

This letter was duly sent, and on the

Bangs received the following telegram:

Black Coats.

pous of manner, according to Spare

lowents was fond of chatting with-

witty chimney sweep.
Once, when the minister returned from his summer holidays, he happened to meet his youthful acquaintance, who

"Where have you been?" asked the

"Sweeping the chlinneys at the vicar

"How many chimneys are there, and

how much do you get for each?" was

the next question.

The sweep said there were twenty

himneys, and that he was paid a shil-

The clergyman, after thinking a mo

ment, looked at the sweep in apparent

great deal of money in a little time,'

Napoleon and the Press.

"When I returned from Elba," Na

poleon is quoted as saying, in the Cen-

ury "I found among other papers of

the Bourbons, an account of 6,000 francs paid monthly to the editors of

the Times, besides taking a hundred numbers monthly, and I had an offer

from them to write for me for pay-

ment. I had offers from the editors of

several English newspapers to write

for me, even during the time of war,

previous to my going to Elba, and to insert news and everything else I wished, and that money would be taken

to send them to France. I did not do

it. I was wrong, however: I ought to have accepted their offers, and then my

name would not have been held in such

odium in England as it was. This they

said themselves to me. For in the end

these newspapers formed the public

opinion, and always will do. I was

Why She Refrains.

"It is true. My wife never scolds

"Do you expect us to believe such

"Then explain."
"She doesn't scold because it twists

ner mouth; she doesn't scowl because i

gives her crowsfeet, and she doesn't

"Don't ask me. The question is too

arrowing."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It is the uniform testimony of Amer

cans when they return from an ex-

tended visit abroad that they can get

bere than they can in England and

dexterity of the American operatives

and the perfection of the American

machinery are combining to bring to

business of a large part of the world.

Not a Man's Life.

"Such a double life as his is not alto

"No. the life he leads at home is no

more than a dog's life!"—Detroit Jour-

You would be surprised if you kney

Burlington Hawkeve.

gether manly!"

Germany, and for less money.

rown because it brings wrinkles."
"Good. But inwardly?"

"I do. Why not? I can explain."

very wrong; I see it now."

ever scowls, never frowns."

astonishment. "You have earned

seemed to have been at work.

ige." was the boy's answer.

clergyman. .

ling apiece.

An English clergyman, rather pom-

"Your letter just received. If Chaun-

down and penned the following an-

I grow weaker. I wish I had a good Mr. Bangs received the following let servant. Eliza is wasteful, impudent ter from a city in one of the Pacific

and inclined to be dishonest." "I will drive over to Tournay to-mor ow and secure a good servant, uncle. He did so, and escorted his companion to his uncle's home with manly pride, and introduced her as Gladys Grey, "She has been highly recommended and I am positive will suit us."

In about a week Mr. Clayton Sr. be gan to wonder how he had ever existed will oblige. Yours very truly, without his new housekeeper. Gladys was untiring in her efforts to please and amuse Uncle Nocl, and in his most painful moments of distress no hand was as soothing as was Galdys'.

The old man sat musing a long time vague mistrust of Gladys had crossed for after-dinner speeches is \$500 per his mind, a wonder why a woman so gentle and refined, so evidently a lady was serving in a mental capacity. speech. I have not as yet, however, opened up this line of goods in the

When Herman came in at tea time he found his uncle flushed and excited. will offer you special terms, namely, \$250 for such an address as you dea few words the cause of the agitation was communicated to the young man. "You think Gladys is not what she scribe, the amount to be sent as soon posed are satisfactory, kindly let me

"You are right. She is under false retenses, Herman." But, putting that aside what fault request you not to mention the matter

have you to find?"
to Chauncey Depew or Gen. Horace
"Fault? I could not find a fault if I Porter, as I should not like them to "Fault? I could not und a laure it ried. She is the most lovable, capable, domestic girl I ever saw, as well as a yours, "JOHN KENDRICK BANGS." know that I am cutting rates. Truly Then you would like her to stay

here if I prove to you she is worthy of day when it reached its destination Mr. your confidence and effection?" "Gladly. And she is-" "Gladys Grey Gordon! Will you forgive me the deception, Uncle Noel?"

cey Depew's speeches are written by you, then I don't want one."-New "Will you forgive me for my willful York Commercial Advertiser. blindness, Herman?" "No wonder you love her! Bring her here and let me ask her if she will stay

to cheer the short time I may yet live to see your happiness. The wedding was not delayed. Care and love are rejuvenating Uncle Noel, who threatens to prove Dr. Dodge a false prophet yet, and who dearly loves to tease Gladys about the way Herman won his wife.

A FAMOUS RABBI

Rev. Isuac M. Wise, Who Died in Cincinnati Recently.

Rev. Isaac M. Wise, who died in Cincinnati recently, was the most fumous was a man of great culture and power of mind. He was born in Steingrub, Austria, April 3, 1819, and in 1843 graduated from the University of Vienna. The same year he was appointed rabbi in Randitz, Bohemia, in which he remarked solemnly, wondering, position he remained until 1846, when probably, what the sooty fellow would position he remained and love, which he formed the purpose of casting his lof reply.

with his people in this country. Soon "Yes," said the sweep, throwing his with his people in this country. Soon after his arrival in New York he was bag over his shoulder as he started put in charge of the Beth-El congrega, away, "we who wear black coats get tion at Albany, in which position he our money very easily!" remained with credit to himself and profit to his people until 1850. Then he resigned and in 1853 located in Cincin-



REV. ISAAC M. WISE

nati, where he had since been a power among the Jews.

Twenty years ago the leading Jewish congregation of New York City chose Dr. Wise as its rabbl at a salary of \$10,000 per annuam for life. The thought of severing all of his deep and beautiful relations with the life of Cin cinnati was not agreeable to Dr. Wise and he decided to remain there. This was easier, since he had long cherished the thought of founding a theological seminary for Jewish students in that His hopes were realized when in 1875

the Hebrew Union College was established. He had been president of this institution since its founding and had seen it grow to a college of recognized learning, with the ablest Semitic faculty in the country and equal to any in Europe. . The college has a library of more than 15,000 volumes, many of neater, better and more durable shoes them of rare value. Although more than 80 years old Dr. Wise had until this illness retained all of his mental activity of youth. He filled the chair of systematic theology in the college, and rarely missed the daily session of the this country the shoe manufacturing classes. He was editor of the American Israelite, the most noted Jewish This position weekly in the country. he filled for, more than forty years, writing from six to seven columns of editorials each week. He was the au-

Came Back at Bangs.
A good story, of which John Kendrick Bangs, the humorist, is the hero,

ther of quite a number of books.

Government officials according to their ideas of the value of the device.

That Tired Feeling

blood is lacking in vitality and the elements of health as does the most obstinute humor that the vital fluid is full of impurities. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures that tired feeling by earithing and vitalizing the blood, creating a good appetite and invigorating every organ of the body;

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"I had that tired feeling all the time. Was as fired in the morning when I rose as I was when I went I took four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and it made me feel like a new man. I could work hard and not feel tired." A. P. Charter, Creston, Iowa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all drug-gists. Get Hood's and only Hood's.

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customers should insist on having the goods in packages properly labeled. They should reject

Prevents much sickness, particularly throat and lung difficulties, attributable to unsanitary coatings on walls. It has been recommended in a paper published by the Michigan State Board of Health on account of its sanitary Doard of manta on account of its samely features; which paper strongly condenned kalsomines. Alabattine can be used on either plastered, walls, wood cellings, brick or cauva, and any one can brush it on. It admits of radical changes from wall paper decorations, thus securing at reasonable expense the latest and best effects. Alabattine is manufactured by the know at once, but in that case I would Alabastine Company of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Instructive and interesting booklet mailed free to all applicants.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; give

A Spanish patent is subject to an anmust tax, the amount being assessed by

A London expert declares that if some material could be discovered that would make it possible to build a la befer's cottage for \$500, the housing difficulty would be at an end.

How's This!

Mow's This:

We offer One Hundred Defins reward for any case of Caturrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Caturrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo O. We the under-signed have knewn-k-J. Chicago for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly bonorable in all bushess transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARYIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Caturrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood, and nucous surfaces of the system. Testimonals sent free Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

A Fortune at Mohammed's Fomb. The tomb of Mohammed is covered with diamonds, sapphires and rubles valued at \$12,500,000.

What Do the Children Drink? What Do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have
you tried the new food drink called
GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The
more Grain-O you give the children the
more health you distribute through their
systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains,
and when properly prepared tastes like
the choice grades of coffee, but costs
about 1/4 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c
and 25c.

There is no substitute for thoroughgoing, ardent and sincere enruestness—Dickens.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease owder to shake into your shoes. It rests feet. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callons, Aching, Sweating feet and in-growing Natis: Allen's Poot-Ense makes new or tight shoes easy. Solid-by alldruggists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The question is never agitated half as much as the questioner.

The Makers of Carter's Ink Say:

Politicians usually err in trying to

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs.-Wm. O. Endsley, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

Give your friends credit for most any good thing-but money.

VITALITY low, debilitated or exhausted wired by Dr. Klind's Invigorating Tonto, PREE SI Trial Bottle containing weeks transment. Dr. Klind's Institute, 201 Arch Stroot, Philadelphia. Founded Bil. The interest that Shylock hadat heart was about 27 per cent.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Strap for Children teething; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. Scents a bottle. China's minister at Washington uses

"I wish I knew what was the matter

with me, my cheeks are so pale, my

lips so white, my muscles so weak,

and my nerves seem to be all

unstrung. I am just about as tired and depressed in

night. If I could only get

some rest, but sleep seems to do

Shall we tell you what is the matter ?

That's Ancmia

me no good."

Anemia - it's another name for starved blood, thin

blood, poor blood. Of course this isn't the kind to have.

What you want is rich blood, red blood. You want the

old color back to your cheeks and lips. You want your

nerves once more strong and steady. To make this change

you must take a persect Sarsaparilla, a Sarsaparilla made upon

only Sarsaparilla made under the personal supervision of

three graduates: a graduate in pharmacy, a graduate

'n chemistry, and a graduate in medicine.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

"Too much cannot be said in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Since taking it I feel like a different person. I now enjoy and profit by my sleeping. My appetite is good, my nerves are strong and steady, and I know my blood is pure."—Frank Wennerser, Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 9, 1899.

25 cents a box. All druggists.

If your liver isn't acting just right, if you are constipated or billous, take Ayer's Pills. When the bowels are all right the Sarsaparilla acts more promptly and more thoroughly.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

Ihat's AYE

the morning as I am at

FOR WOMAN'S HEALTH

Earnost Letters from Women Relieved of Pain by Mrs. Pinkham

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Before I commenced to take your medicine I was in a terrible state, wishing myself dead a good many times. Every part of my body seemed to pain in some way. At time of menstruction my suffering was something terrible. I after taking several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound all my bad feelings were gone. well and enjoying good health. I shall always praise your medicine."— Mrs. Amos Feschuer, Box 226, Romeo, Mich.

Female Troubles Overcome "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I had female trouble, painful menses, and kidney complaint, also stomach trouble. About a year ago I happened to pick up a paper that contained an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and when I read how it had helped others, I thought it might help me, and decided to give it a trial. I did so, and as a result am now feeling perfectly well. I wish to thank you for the benefit your medicine has been to me."—Mrs. Clara Stieber, Diller, Net-

No More Pain "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- Your Vegetable Compound has been of much benefit to me. When my menses first appeared they were very irregular. They occurred too often and did not leave for a week or more. I always suffered at these times with terrible pains in my back and abdomen. Would be in bed for several days and would not be exactly rational at times. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and menses became regular and pains left me entirely."—Mes. K. F. Custer, Brule, Wis.



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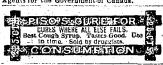
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AN OLD STORY

was nineteen, she twenty-eight, When first I saw her lovely face, Her fairy form of lissome grace, I knew that I had met my fate When, as I saw her golden hair, Her carmine lip, her cobalt eye

muttored with a farmer "Ye gods, but she is passing fulr!

She twenty-eight and I nineteen I took to gloves and neckties brigh To find more favor in her sight. Of my affections she was queen; Alternate hope and dark despair Would mount or rankle in my breast She spoiled a good deal of my rest-said that she was passing fair.

She twenty-eight, I twenty-eight! I see the powder on her face; Her form has angles more than

grace, Her eyes are blue, but not quite

I really thought my love would last, But fleeting years will love impair, I thought that she was passing fair And so she was-but now she's past. -Chicago Record

OVER SUMMER SEAS.

The Agnostical Lover and His Rude Awakening. BY GWENDOLEN OVERTON.

It was manifest to Brooke almost from the very first that the gods had intended her for him. If he had told any one of his conviction he would have said that the gods had intended them for each other, but when he thought about in in his inmost soul, he put it the first way. And he thought about it a good deal. You have to think altogether more than is good for you when you are three weeks at seaand the pasengers are very largely limpossible and unprofitable, and it is too hot to move, much less to play bean-That is why men who are ordi narily active and sane do such idiotic things on ship-board, if they are given half a chance. Not that Brooke did anything foolish, though; he always congratulated himself on that. But he had his chance, and few men could have asked a better one. She was preffy, and agreeable, and well-bred, ind all the rest of it; satisfactory in every way. They had not yet gotten off San Jose when he had decided that she would suit. But he'did not tell her so then. It does not do to spoil a wo-If there was any objection to her at all it was that she was a trifle.

just a mere triffe, spoiled already.

But she was very much interested in She made him talk about him-Yes, plainly the gods had planned the whole thing aforetime. It was and that he was now going up to said she wanted her state room on the am." shore side, and on deck. So Brooke, having inquired as to what hour the tender would go over to the steamer. went out into the hot morning and took a cab to La Boca, just to see if it were answered.

She and the elderly gentleman were already on the tender when he stepped for a fellow who didn't know many aboard that afternoon. She saw him people? Miss Farrar explained amia coming down the wharf. He knew that she did, and furthermore he believed that she had been watching for him: Brooke liked the elderly gentleman—self, as disconnected from him for as an accessory. The fathers of five short minutes. Brooke did until dinner

business, had not had time to observe versed with each other, via the cap- never suspect. tain. The captain had seen that same Poor, Brooke, who had given her his

Farrars looked promising. Brooke but he had not paid much attention, thought so, too, and added: "I say! So they stood side by side up anot Farrar, aren't you?" He said that he was, and Brooke immediately lost all

shoulders. The intelligent watter son-plush seat in the social hall. Miss showed Brooke to the next chair, Miss Pargar was a little absentminded. The intelligent walter

that the sun rises on the wrong side the world in Panama Bay; which gave him the requisite feeling of super lority at once. He did not happen to know that it did, because he had not been up to see, but he explained it anyway. After breakfast he bough her aguacates from the bum-boats alongside and told her be would show her at luncheon how to eat them. Sho snew, but she pretended she did not and Brooke's opinion of her attraction

waxed. After that the course of things in general was as smooth as that of the vessel, as it cut its way States-ward through the pale summer seas. By day they sat under the awnings and talked and by night they sat up in the bow way up in the very peak, where, if you had the least possible good opinion of yourself—and a girl of excellent taste to help you along-you could fancy you rather suggested Tristan. Which -thrown in a good cigar, whose red point of fire gives just enough light in darkness to enable you to see a pair of admiring gray eyes turned up to you-is as pleasant a way of passing an evening as a fellow could wish. They sometimes walched the Southern Cross shining all alone on its field of blue-black, sweeping across the heav

ens, and they were silent. Silence and the Southern Cross have accomplished many things. They went ashore together at Man

zanillo, also at Acapulco, and they two being alone in the boat-the elderly gentleman having gone ashore ahead and the beautiful Mexican youth who rowed not counting he sang softly that "the waves were the highways, so deep, so deep; the waters her by-ways asleep, asleep," and ended with the sentiment that "thus true lovers tasted life, Stall, Stall." He had a very nice voice. Miss Farrar told him so, and woudered how much longer, at average calculation, it would be before would come down from generalities o personalities. Not that she was in any haste. On the contrary. She liked t as it was. What could be more charming than to drift on over the smooth water, faintest blue in the early morning, deep blue, dark as lapis lazuli at noon, steely-gray at sunset, afire with phosphorescence at night, and to have ever beside you a youth handsome, agreeable, and devoted that devotion most flattering to a woman's soul, the proprietary, everybodyelse-keep-off sort? A youth always perfectly willing to let you talk about him, or to do it himself.

Miss Farrar knew all about Brooke not only what he had told her, but what she had observed, which latter Brooke did not take into consideration; though it was important. She knew who he was, and that he had been down to Ouito for the past two years. sufficiently romantic, too. He had seen Francisco to be best-man for his chum, her first in the steamship office at Pau-who was about to be married. "It's ama. She had observed him with a an old promise," he explained "dating side-long glange and had commented to from our college days. We agreed the elderly gentleman who was with her. The elderly gentleman had turned and looked, and she had book a deck-plan of the steamer and had through. Tom sent for me, and here Miss Farrar asked what Tom's other name might be. It was Bolton. Brooke forgot about himself just long enough to ask if she happened to know Bolton, but he did not listen when sho He interrupted to wonder if he would have a good time in San Francisco. What sort of a town was it

bly. Now every one knows that the pleas antest and most fitting occupation which she had, but young men ought woman can have is to talk to a man not to understand those things. How- about himself, Because that makes ever, she did not look at him again un- him like her, which is, of course, her til they went aboard the steamer. Then one object in life, But even a charmshe had to, because they both had let- ing girl who understands her place in ters to the captain, and the captain the scheme of creation has an under introduced them. Her name was Far-lying human taste for just a plach of rar, and the elderly gentleman, who variety. Miss Farrar would have liked was her father, called her Winifred, to have him show some interest in herself, as disconnected from him for just charming girls are not always ornathink of that. He went on to tell her mental, even in the middle distance, something that had happened between but Mr. Carrar was creditable. No Tom and himself at college; something fellow need be ashamed of him at the trying moment of "Who giveth this ably than Tom did, And she listened woman," nor thereafter. Then they all as she watched the desolate yellow went in search of their respective coast of Lower California, forsaken of state-rooms and did not meet again God and man, of all but the sweeping winds, and the whipping waves of th It was only the first dinner. The sea. She listened, for she never failed purser, who is undoubtedly heaven's of a seemly interest in what a fellow vicar upon earth in the match-making was saying, but she was thinking of other things; of how he would have and distribute fittingly, so they sat brought upon himself any consewherever they listed, or wherever they quences that might now ensue, and of which for Brooke was across how it would serve him good and right the table, and not even opposite to her, anyway. From which it may be seen He bowed as he took his seat, and he that appearances are deceptive, and bowed when he whirled around and got that the most lovely woman may have "op, and for the rest they both con- a streak of meanness in her you would

thing before. He consented sweetly whole heart-he was sure of it now to be talked at, but he was not fooled, and meant to tell her so some time His eyes twinkled. He observed how soon-never so much as guesed at it. Prooke ate enough nuts to make him She knew he did not. He did not very sick and how he looked unamia-ble when even with that, Mr. Fairar did not try to. A woman is a valu-outsat him. That evening Brooke went into the made to think that some few of her purser's cabin to look at some pearls thoughts and actions have a minor-ticd up in the corner of a grimy hand sort of importance. There are men kerchief. He did not understand that who understand this—and they got pursers see everything, and do not good wives. The other sort ends life to be taught their business, as Phomme incompris. But he begins Brooke was one of those pleasant peo is by being understood. Brooke felt civiliation, their wants are fewer and that he was understood, beffer than more easily supplied, and after a term position that you are a fool, until you ever before. The woman of so much prove yourself otherwise, which is a perspicacity was the one for him, rule of conduct having the properties However, there was no hurry about ness; so it has been found necessary to of a boomerang. So he brought the telling her so. He was going to call supplement them by the importation conversation round in this wise. He on her in San Francisco. Besides her of thousands of Indian coolies. Still, asked if they were likely to have a name and that she was returning from pleasant trip. The purser said that New York, he knew this much about the labor market. Sixty thousand of they usually did, at that time of year. her—that she lived on Pacific avenue, them were at work in the Witwaters-Brooke hoped the passengers would be He believed she had said something rand gold fields when the war began. agreeable, too. The purser thought the about the view of the bay, from there, So they stood side by side up among

You're going to put me beside Miss the anchor cables all that last morning, speculating on the points along the coast, betting on the number of the interest in the little nicked nubbins of pilot-boat, descrying the Cliff House, pearls, and went back on deck, where watching the city spreading out and it was cool; and the purser smiled as over its hills. Brooke said: "By Jovef he locked his treasures in the safe it is a big place; a lot bigger than I had Brooke came in to breakfast a little the next mornivng. Miss Farrar South. So, after the white tug with was already seated, looking particular the gilt eagle on the pilot-house, which but one, too, in what is known to men had brought out the doctors, or cus-"some soft, white material," with a toms people, or something, shot off gandy slik Panama shawl around her again, they went and sat on the crim-

Parray asked him to explain why it is Even Brooke saw it. He laid it down o a very natural agitation at having to leave him. However, he would fin that in a day or two.

They came alongside the dock at last. A fellow standing there fore most among the little crowd lifted his bat. "By Joye! it was Tom." How could be have guessed that he-Brooke -would be on this boat? They were up among the cables again, now. "Have a good trip?" Tom called

Brooke started to answer but Miss Farrar was in ahead of him. He was surprised, not to say a trifle annoyed. Then he recalled that she had said something about knowing Bolton.

While they waited for the gang-plank to be put down, Brooke decided that he might as well give Farrar the solace of a hint of his intentions, "May call-to-night?" he asked. He did : little proprietary pantomime for Tom's benefit. Miss Farrar blushed and hesitated. He interpreted it as consent and was so pleased that he went a lit tle further. "I want to see you quite

"I'm awfully-" she started, but at that moment the gang-plank was lowered and the rush began.

Brooke followed the Farrars down carrying his own suit-case and her

"\$6 you two come on the same boat?" Tom was saying, and he was holding her hand all the Unic, too; "I thought, perhaps, you might. Of course you know," he heamed upon them both, "that Brooke is to be our est man, Winifred?"

Winifred said, she knew. "It's funny you struck the oont." Tom Insisted; "I wish I had thought to cable you, old fellow, that Miss Farrar would be aboard. "Yes," said Brooke, "I wish you had.

\$20,000 IN TWELVE HOURS.

Story From Alaska With a Pleasant Ter mination.

- 1 ----

This is the story of Alexander Mc-Donald, one of the best-known charicters in the Yukon Valley. He is a great, lumbering Scotchman-born in Scotia-who up to the time of the Klondike discoveries never had an idea of winning a greater fortune than that of a day laborer. He worked from mining camp to mining camp all along the northwest. So slow was he and so awkward in his work-his feet entirely in his way and his bulk a mis tit for the size of prospect holes-that he was reputed never to be able to hold a job for longer than three weeks. He was at Dawson shortly after the first locations were made on the Klondike. He went out with numerous stampedes, but never arrived in time to locate a paying claim. Finally he stumbled across a newspaper man named Hunt, who had a claim on Bonanza Creek. Hunt was discouraged ecause he had not the funds nece sary to develop it. This claim McDonald purchased for three hundred dol-lars and set about developing it in his usual slow and aimless fushion. Finding the claim fairly rich, he put on a force of laborers and in a few weeks had taken out eighty thousand dollars. This sum he used immediately to pur chase other claims. All that year, he bought right and left everything of any promise that was offered to him. often mortgaging the claims thus bought to buy still other ground. Many of the ventures came to naught, but a few gave such phenomenal reof a millionaire. Out of one claim on El Dorado Creek he shoveled twenty thousand dollars in twelve hours. To day he is probably worth between two und three million dollars. . .

Many others came to success more suddenly than McDonald. One man on Bonanza Creek took out ninety pounds of gold-about twenty-five thousand dollars-in a single day. A pan of gravel on El Dorado Creek yielded its lucky owner twenty-one hundred dollars. This same man cleaned up three thousand ounces of dust and nuggets from his first week's work.

SOUTH AFRICAN NATIVES.

Basutos Employed by the British on Military Railroads.

The British are employing a large number of Basutos to repair and lay the railroads in the Orange Free State that are essential to the advance of the army and the maintenance of communications with the base of Thus the hatives are now to participate, for the first time on a large scale, in work that is related to the war.

The Basutos have no friendly sentiments for the Orange Free State Boors who incorporated in their republic part of Basutoland. The Zulus have dways hated the Transvaal Boers with whom they had many a hard fight in what is now Natal, and by whom the Matabele branch of the Zulus were driven north of the Crocodile River The Basutos and Zulus are the strong est native elements in South Africa These tribes supply a large part of the manual labor throughout South Africa but their efficiency falls below that of the average American negro. They have not reached the same plane of of service they usually wish to return to their homes for a long period of idle they are by far the largest element in all the labor in the diamond mines is supplied by the natives, and they are widely scattered at service through towns and over the sheep and cattle

They are prisoners as long as they work in the diamond mines, for one of the rigorous measures taken to prevent diamond stealing is to keep the native laborers in a compound from which they never emerge during their term of service, except to march, under escort. to and from their work. But the South African natives are progressing, and ment of the land is growing.

From Paris comes the news that purple hair will be the vogue this year.

THE APRIL FASHIONS SHOW FEV COMMON CHARACTERISTICS.

utright Marks of Newscas Are Few but There Are a Few Points Characistic of New Get-Ups that Will Be Found by Inspection.



ARELY do fash-ions late in April show so few com-mon characteristics as they are now. A look of perfect freshness counts for more than it usually does, there

MODES ARE DIVERSE. pleated lawn. Besides this the artist put a linen color khaki suit. Collar and revers vere embroidered in white wash silk, the uffs had similar finish with white liner cutts had similar inner with white linen folds added, yest and collar were bright green fault, and belt and bow were black velver. Though the duck of khaki summer suit need not be quite as elaborate as these, they should at the very least be up to recent styles in cut and finish. The same is true of silk poplins, which promles to have summer vogue. They may be made up in fanciful fashion, but are at their best along simple lines that reflect ne wfashions in their less claborate expression. A pretty gown in this goods holds the right of this picture. Its color was pale lavender. Stitching and embroidery in pale green and white finished its jacket fronts, and collar, cuffs and belt were black velvet. A fluffy lace front was sketched with it, and a front of that character in the scheme of the character in the scheme of the character in the counts that character is a wise addition

n dress. Panne surahs of delicate Persian color tually does, therefore, since there are so few other outright marks of newness. Still, a careful in spection makes clear a few points characteristic of nearly all new get-ups. Waist measure is large. Actual belt line is not only longer because of the dip in front, but the size allowed the waist is greater than ever before in the history of modern fashions. A large importer of costly gowns is authory so was a deep leading of brilliant scars. allowed the waist is greater than ever before in the history of modern fashions. A
large importer of costly gowns is authority for the statement that the average imported model dress of the present season
allowed a waist measure of twenty-six
inches. Skirts are long, spreading at
the feet in front, trailing at the back, and against the yoke. A collar of lace



EXAMPLES SET FOR SUMMER COPYING.

broidered gowns of white or delicately with narrow black lawn bending, shaded cloth, and the liberality and rich.

Cotton weaves so finished as to med. The over in pale lavender, and was pale lavender taffeta stitchea are mbroidered in white. This bodice's jabot arrangement, was not a typical one except in the sense that equally pretty novelties are as plentiful as ingenious devices, can make them. It was plented white chiffon held by black velvet-bands of the third gown of these foundation the third gown of these foundation the third gown of these foundation of the third gown of these foundation the third gown of these foundation the third gown of these foundation of the third gown of these foundation the third gown of these foundation the third gown of these foundation of the third gown of these foundation the third gown of these foundation the third gown of these foundation of the third gown of these foundation the third gown of these foundation of the third gown of these foundation of the third gown of these foundation the third gown of the third gown of these foundation the third gown of the section that the third gown of the third gown of the section that the third gown of the third go ed for its bodiec belt. The other cloth gown was the second model of the con-cluding illustration, and was found in a very delicate putty shade. On the skirt

Truils tend to sweep directly from the with scrollings of the panne surah and belt, though many curve over the back first, and in some cases the train does not spring till a point about back of the straps held together the edges of the knees is reached. Some variation of the blonse. The general effect of the gown boice or eten shows in half of the new dresses. Even when the bodice is all one, for almost any occasion, while the dash dresses. Even when the bodice is all one, for almost any occasion, while the dash an effect of boders or eton is accomplished of brilliant scarlet and the touch of blacked by trimining. Pe'w skirts are plain. There are few overdresses, but the double the artist sketched appears at the left in skirt, the upper one open, inlaid, with lace or steneiled to show the under, is usual.

Delicate color schemes prevail in enimonia and revers of the lawn embroidered in black and edged with narroy black lawn badding with arroys black lawn badding.

Cotton weaves so finished as to presen shaded cloth, and the liberality and richess of the embroidery are remarkable.

The gown shown in the accompanying small picture was illustrative. Its skirt was pleated all around and, was untrimed. The bodice was embroidered all over the public arrangement was not a typical one except in the sense that equally pretty now arrangement was not a typical one except in the sense that equally pretty now are generously claborated with tucker arrangement was not a typical one except in the sense that equally pretty now are the proposed of the control of the cont

front.

Taffeta is returning to general favor both as a dress goods and as a material to combine with other stuff. Because of the fashionableness of black and white combinations, a deal of it is black. The last dress in this group was black taffeta



EQUALLY SUMMERY, AND MORE ELABORATE

hardly begins to suggest the real situaion as to belts. They are elaborate.

Ducks and lineus are being treated with elaboration characteristic of mod els in silk and expensive transparent ma-terials. A white linep duck is laid in pleats and stitched heavily in red silk. A khaki gown showed a box-pleat. A lot of stitching showed on white linen bands that were generously disposed in scrollings all over the gown. Linen in antural color, in blue and in bright red seems likely to be the most popular material for summer wear of the simpler kind. Turn to the second dress of the first large-picture, and a representative white linen duck is seen. It was freely handed with, fine red silk cording, which also outlined the red silk cording, which also outlined of stitching showed on white linen bands fine red silk cording, which also outlined Hopkins in the scallops. Collar and vest were white pearl ashes."

fetn is in good company. If more evidence is needed, consider the combinations made between taffeta and lawn of muslins.

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Prizes for Babies. There is a society with over 300 mem

bers in Riga, Russia, each of whom pays 3 rubles every time a child is born to one of the other members, while the one who has the child gets from 300 to 750 rubles, according to the number of payments he has made

The first patent was Issued to Samue Hopkins in 1790 for making "pot or

CHINESE VEGETABLES

ENTIRELY DIFFERENT FROM THOSE OF THE CAUCASIANS.

n Fact the Celestials Do Not Care for Any of Our Vegetables With the Exception of Celery---Americans Should Adopt

Some of Theirs A thorough investigation of the food and vegetables offered for sale in Chinatown, San Francisco, is being made by Prof. Walter Blasdale of the chemistry department of the University of California, and undoubtedly many he vegetables can also be obtained in the Chinese quarters at, New York. They form a remarkable collection, entirely different from that of Cancaslans. In fact, the Chinese do not care at all for our vegetables with the exception, perhaps, of celery. Many of heir common vegetables would form an agreeable adition to our own tables is they possess qualities of flavor and nutrition which, in many cases, are equal to any of the vegetables so com-mon with us. "Po kna" which is used for cooking is grown both for its ous pulp and as a food. It is a long gourd-like vegetable measuring when mature about 24 inches and is yellowsh green in color and contains quanities of sugar and starch and is ly nutritious but is inferior in flavor the delicate qualities which make the squash a desirable vegetable. The young green and hairy fruit of the "zit kwa" is a kind of melon growing on a vine and is boiled and seasoned like a squash. The interior is made up of a white, solid flesh, set with rows of white seeds. When mature, says the San Francisco Chronicle from which we derive our information, these vegetables weigh thirty pounds, and are covered with an exudate which hardens to a white wax. The hairs disappear, and the surface is perfectly This product is used by the Chinese for making a confection, and in this form has a taste and flavor as agreeable as many of the glaced fruits. The "chu ko" is something like an or-dinary potato in starchy content and nutritive value, but in appearance resembles the beet. It is the most com-mon and valuable of cultivated root crops among the Chinese, as it holds among them about the same place as

root yields excellent starch, and is largely employed by the Chinese in making that commodity. It is grown on swampy land. The "taro" somewhat resembles the last named vegetade. It is also grown in the Hawaiian Islands. It resembles an ordinary red beet whose consistency is that sweet potato. It has found favor with many American families and their purchase of the bulb comprises no inconsiderable part of its sale. It can also be used as an ornamental aquatic plant the roots being easily started. An extraordinary thing, which noticed, is that nearly all of the vege tables of Chinese origin have a consid erable proportion of manganese. Prof Brasdale has found that the green col or characteristic of manganese was al ways present in a greater or less de-gree upon igniting the ash of the Chinese vegetables. The water chestnut or "ma haf" shows the largest quantity This is a well known food in Chinese quarters. It has a sweet chestnut flav or and is juicy and watery in consis ency. It has a thick tough brown outer skin. Within it is white, and when is eaten either raw or bolled. It does not resemble the chestnut in any sense, eing a little bulb, and growing at the bottom of a collection of long, marsh grass stems. A considerable proportion of Chinese vegetables are pro-

does the potato with us. Analysis

shows it to be a dletary article far su-

perfor to the potato. It has a flavor

characteristically Chinese and would probably not be esteemed by us. The

fuced from swamps. The lily bulb called by the Chine 'pak hop" finds a large sale, the price anging from 10 to 20 cents. They are sold green and dry and are regarded aswhich grow largely in china are roasted and ground. They are then made into bread and are used largely in soup mathers, who think they know it all. They are eaten raw, boiled or roasted and are sold in great quantities in Chinatown, two varieties of them being obtainable. The Chinese also eat varieties of sweet potatoes which are almost like those grown in this country. The "fan ko" or yam bean grow upon a fibrous vine which runs along beneath the surface of the ground They are covered with a thick yellow stringy bark which peels off and leaves a white fleshy interior, firm and sweet to the taste. Above the ground the thermometer registers below zero, you vine bears rounded leaves and white may then know that the water is a flowers, bulbs or beans containing trifle too cold. Great care should be large quantities of starch and cane sugar, and have a sweet insipid flavor, so the bath should be given as rapidly but lare nutritions. The most poison as possible. Strip the baby and take ous vegetable which the Chinese eat is him by the heels and souse him in "ginseng" which contains hydrocyanic acid. It is rich in starch and nearly all the proteins is true albuminoid, and it contains large quantities of both cane and sugar. The roots are about 20 inches long, 4 inches thick, weigh about 1 1-2 pounds. They taper at both ends and are curved with gray bark. The flesh is white and sweet and is traversed by bundles. very starchy and is used largely by Chinese as a source of which they make into a kind of tapi-

Beans are the great standby of the Chinese and the "soy bean" is the most important. There are a vast variety of other beans and they are polled, baked, made into soup, and are even made into a bean cheese. In preparing this cheese the beans are in hard and white. Germany tables sometime in water for thirty-six hours. They are then reduced to a racte and the rest that is the rest in t even made into a bean cheese. In They are then reduced to a paste and the mass cooked. This is strained through a coarse cloth, thereby making a white fluid much resembling inilk and having some of its characteristies. A crude salt is added which charmlate and precipitates the protein material. in this fluid, and the mass resulting is kneaded into small square cakes so formion on the Chinese grocers. Sauce s also made of the beans, and a kind isms are considered vulgar. of macaroni, looking very much like old-time rellow taffy. Most of the this side such phrases as "hounder." beans are sprouted or germinated and not quite a ead, but a fellow who is are eaten as green vegetables and in not a geatleman; "crumay," manning nearly all Chinese groceries may be the reverse of many; "quid," for roll seen bucketsful of sprouted beans, the of money, and a regular toff" young plants curling around the kernel. They have been soaked in water | York World

until the hulls were softened and the growth started. Watermelon seeds are also commonly enten, and for the variety chiefly used they are boiled for thirty-six hours before they are fit to eat. Purslane is extensively used as pot herb and ginger, both the roots and stalks are eaten in great quantities

as are also several varieties of bam boo shoots, arany of the products are imported from China, but most of them are now grown along the banks of the Sacramento and are brought every morning to the groceries in the hinese quarters of San Francis

MASCULINE SHOPPERS.

They Show Good Taste, but Know Nothing - About Bargains.

"The men are beginning to come into he shops now to buy material for their neglige shirts, and they are the most omers" said a saleswoman.

"One would think they would stick to the haberdashers, but they don't, for they seem to imagine, for some reason, that they may get particularly

dainty cuffs from us "Two young men who came in yes terday to buy some percale, and who were about the first of the season to appear, gave a very fair example of the methods pursued by the sex in shopping. In the first place, I might voir faire or 'cheek' a man may have outside, when he gets into a shop be always shows a shade of embarrassment, as if he feels that he's at a dis-

advantage and out of his element. "The two masculines in question the approved fashion, but no sooner had I turned my back than the one who seemed to be the leader of the somewhat forlorn expedition seized the other by the arm and informed him in a whisper that when one comes in here it's the proper thing to sit down

on these stools,' whereupon down they both sat with great promptitude. "When I had put eight or ten pieces of shirting on the counter they informed me sternly that that was enough, and then, without inquiring the price, or asking whether they would fade, or winding them about their necks to see whether they were becoming, they just pointed their index fingers at the nieces hat took their fancy and said: "Il take this, and this,' paid for the goods with important part of the transaction, and walked out almost before I knew they

vere there. "I heard one of them say to the other in the stifled tones men use in shops, that by buying the goods and taking it to a shirtmaker in East Baltimore to be made the garments wouldn't cost bought it already made it would cost

t least \$4. "I must must say that they showed good deal of taste, too, selecting what considered the prettiest of the patterns I showed them, and they seemed to have a fair idea of quality, though they steadfastly refrained from touch ng the stuffs."-Baltimore News.

ON THE CARE OF BABIES.

Suggestions by a Mere Man That Mother's Should Head.

So many conflicting rules have printed about the care of babies, that something ought to be done at once to set mothers on the right track. Ob tain first a normal healthy baby. Go to a first-class department store, if grated yields quantities of starch. It other avenues fail. Diet with a baby is the main thing. For breakfast, say a few griddle cakes with a couple of hard-boiled eggs. For luncheon, any meat and vegetable with apple dumplings, and a rousing cup of coffee to top off with. For dinner—always give the baby his heaviest meal just before retiring-a thick soup, a fish, an entree, a roast and a cold bottle, and any good wholesome dessert, say deep dish

apple pic. The seeds of the lotus Should the baby be restless in the mothers, who think they Science knows better. He cannot cry too much. Should he make too much noise and keep the household awake tle a towel over his face and lock him up in a distant room. Above all things never give in.

Few people understand how to give the baby his bath-which is really quite simple. Fill the tub with water, and always use a bath thermometer If after ten minutes' lumersion, th taken not to let the baby take cold head first, then swing him back and forth through the water ten or fifteen times, slapping him vigorously to insure a good circulation. Lay lim on the floor and rub him vigorously with a tin nutmeg grater, and then put him to bed in a warm room, with a buffalo robe over him and about two addi-

tional feet of California blankets. When this is done, leave him to rest

for twenty-four hours. He will need the rest .- Tom Manual in Life.

Vegetable Ivory From Ecuador Nats.

In the forests of the Pacific slope in Ecuador abounds the species of palm which bears the nuts known as "vege goes to the United States, France and England. The Imrest is in the rainy eason, and great rafts loaded with the nuts are sent down the swoller

The New Slang From Lands.

New York fashionables now borrow their slang from London. Americal

In what is called good society on would be swell, age common. New